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AIR BOMB SINKS REBEL WARSHIP; HUNDREDS LOST

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The Associated Press
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WPA WORKMAN HURT AS SHED COLLAPSES

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PLANE CRASH ALOFT

The Associated Press
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Two Brothers End Long Business Careers Today

S. G. KLEINMAIER

B. E. KLEINMAIER

S. G. and B. E. Kleinmaier Quit After 55 Years as Clothing Merchants, Saw Town Grow from 5,000 to Present Size

BY JACK ELLIOTT

With today marking the formal conclusion of operations of Kleinmaier Bros. Inc., its two founders, S. G. and B. E. Kleinmaier, retire from business men's activities in Marion. In their time the brothers watched their store grow from a small room on North Main street to a spacious three story structure.

At the same time the growth of Marion itself paralleled that of the business for when the brothers first came here in 1880 Marion was a mere village of 5,000.

As a result of their retirement the only Marion merchant operating a store in 1880 who remains in business is John H. Stoll, South Main street shoe dealer. Mr. Stoll who established a store in Marion before the Kleinmaiers came up from Mansfield, was a classmate of Mr. Kleinmaier's son, the late John S. Stoll, Sr.

The Kleinmaier business was established prior to the Marion Steam Shovel Co. before Warren G. Harding became owner of The Marion Star and also before construction of the present court house which now seems a landmark.

Marion was 50 years old when the Kleinmaier settled here. S. G. Kleinmaier being about 22 and B. E. Kleinmaier about 20. The older brother had been working as a clerk in a clothing store in Millsburg, O., while the younger had been employed in a manufacturing company at Cleveland when they resolved to go into the clothing business. Both were born in Syracuse, N. Y., moving to Titusville, Pa., with their families at an early age. The brothers are now 77 and 75 years old respectively.

After investigating the possibilities of several towns in this section of the state they selected Marion for several reasons. S. G. Kleinmaier, who had served as president of the company since 1929 and as a partner with his brother before, recounted the history of the store in an interview recently.

Saw Good Future Here

"We picked out Marion then because it seemed to be a good farming community around it. The Chicago & Erie railroad was building a new line and another railroad to connect Marion and Lisbon, O., was being considered. The first road was never built, however, he said.

"The brothers first established their store in what is now the East block at North Main and Mill streets and stayed there for about six months. Early in 1883 they moved to the southeast corner of Main and Center streets where the remained until about 1888 when they changed to the Leonard block on the west side of Main street just south of Center street. Until about 1896 the brothers occupied those quarters then moved to the present location of the Marion County Bank.

"The building was remodeled extensively but the clothing business was occupied by the Kleinmaiers until 1908 when they moved to the southeast corner of Center and Prospect streets. This was perhaps their best known location having been occupied for the next 20 years.

"Throughout its entire history the business continued to grow and in 1929 the brothers incorporated, choosing the Salter building the present location at 141-143 South Main street and launched a rebuilding program.

Building Reconstructed

"The building was reconstructed with the exception of the side walls and extended back to the alley. A new front was erected with modern display windows, new fixtures also were installed.

"The officers of the company formed then were S. G. Kleinmaier, president; Jess M. Klein

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AUDIT OF WATER CO. NEARING COMPLETION

Report Will Be Filed With Commission Soon in City's Rate Fight

An audit and financial study of Marion Water Co. records for use by the city in the water rate controversy before the state utilities commission nearing completion today and probably will be filed with the commission Saturday or early Monday.

E. W. Wood, Marion certified public accountant and assistants were putting finishing touches on the report today and planned to place it in the hands of city officials Saturday for filing with the commission.

The audit and study authorized by city council represents virtually the only preparation the city has made for the rate fight now before the commission. The controversy began when council filed a proposed 12½ per cent rate reduction with the commission. This was opposed by the company which contended the city's schedule would be confiscatory.

The audit will cover the company's financial structure and a detailed study of receipts and expenditures in recent years.

POPULATION OF JAIL DROPS TO LOW MARK

Sheriff Has Only 9 Boarders Now Boosts Cost of Feeding

Sheriff Fred F. Miller and his staff were regarding with some misgivings today the register of the county jail which shows only nine prisoners are confined, believed to be the smallest population with one exception in nearly three years. The exception is a single day last summer when there were only six inmates.

The meagre fare served by the sheriff's department as the per capita cost of feeding the prisoners shows up as the number of diners decreases. The law provides that the cost goes above 25 cents per prisoner per day the sheriff must pay the extra cost himself.

Generally the jail accommodates between 18 and 25 prisoners and the cost of feeding ranges from 13 cents to 21 cents a day for each inmate.

Deputies expressed the belief that before the day is done the population of the jail will have increased to a nearly normal figure. At least one habitue of the institution who spends one or two weeks of each month in the jail is "out" now and due to return shortly, time predicted.

SCARCITY OF LABOR DELAYS WPA WORK

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., April 30—Government projects here are threatened by movement of WPA labor to private employment, W. E. Reardon, Seneca county WPA engineer, said today as he announced postponement of work on a street project because of lack of labor.

CONGRESS COOL TO ROOSEVELT ECONOMY PLEA

Experts Predict President's Demands Will Not Cut Budget Below Seven Billions

SAVINGS REPORTS AWAITED

House and Senate Leaders Clash Over Means of Reducing Appropriations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 30.—[illegible] experts predicted today President Roosevelt's appeal for economies in government between now and June 1 would have little effect in whittling the current fiscal year's budget below $7,781,000,000.

Department heads must reply by tomorrow to a letter from the President asking what savings they can effect by eliminating or deferring all expenditures which are not absolutely necessary.

That letter preceded his revised budget message to congress which slashed this year's expected spending about $945,000,000.

While the treasury awaited the departmental reports, house and senate leaders clashed over methods of reducing next year's budget.

Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, joined those demanding a flat cut of 10 per cent in all 1938 appropriations.

Leaders of the economy bloc with whom he thus associated himself challenged the declaration of Speaker Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, that President Roosevelt favored a proposal for leaving the responsibility for cutting costs in his hands.

Rep. Cannon, Democrat of Missouri, had suggested that 15 per cent of every department's appropriation be impounded to be released in whatever amount the President saw fit.

Sen. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, told the senate yesterday that *the administration's action* in [illegible] added to the difficulty of balancing the budget. He asked for a courageous, rational and realistic readjustment of the skidding gold and silver policies under which we play sucker to the world.

Another economy proposal—the cutting of relief costs drew from Harry L. Hopkins a denunciation of people who would take food from a man in the belief he wouldn't holler.

The works progress administrator said the full $1,500,000,000 recommended by the President for relief next year would be necessary.

Severe Penalty Hits Driver in Wyandot Court

Jailed 3 Months, Loses License 5 Years for Operating Car While Intoxicated

Bryant Sheckler, 46, of near Nevada, pleaded guilty this morning in Wyandot county common pleas court to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three months in jail, fined $67.50 and deprived of his driving rights for five years. The penalty [illegible] pressed by Judge Russell H. Kear was one of the most severe ever inflicted in the county, for that offense.

The charge was filed following a collision last Saturday on Route 23 a mile south of Little Sandusky between a car driven north by Sheckler and one driven south by Ira G. Plain, 42, of Columbus. Both cars were demolished, both drivers and Chester Randolph, 35, of Columbus riding with Plain were injured. Sheckler suffered scalp wounds, Plain suffered severe lacerations of the right arm and was in City hospital here till Tuesday. Randolph who suffered a fractured right elbow and Sheckler were released from the hospital Saturday night.

Sheckler was held in city prison here until Patrolman H. W. Bowers of the Marion sub-station of the highway patrol removed him to Upper Sandusky Tuesday.

Judge Kear computed the $67.50 fine as the amount required to keep Sheckler in jail for three months and imposed it. Patrolman Bowers said so that the county would not be forced to support the prisoner.

Patrolman Bowers said it was the second charge of driving while intoxicated against Sheckler and although the charge did not include *the second offense* Judge Kear took the first offense into consideration in determining the penalty. The first offense occurred about five years ago, he said.

MORE ECONOMICAL RELIEF PLAN ASKED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 30—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson urged the state today to adopt a more economical poor relief plan for any future legislation.

He asserted that the legislature's failure to enact relief laws to replace the expired program saved the taxpayers millions of dollars because of the cut in the relief [illegible]

BRADY GANGSTER TO RETURN TO LIMA

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 30—Prosecutor Robert F. Jones of Lima headed today a requisition for the return from Indianapolis of Charles Gieseking, 37, charged with a Lima jewelry store holdup a year ago.

Jones declared that Gieseking was a member of the Brady gang and that he was shot in the Lima holdup. The gang was seeking treatment for Gieseking when it killed Police Sgt. Richard Rivers in Indianapolis, Jones said. Gov. Martin L. Davey granted the requisition late yesterday.

GRIMM FINED $50

NEW YORK, April 30.—Ford Frick, president of the National league, plastered a $50 fine today on Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, for his run-in with Umpire Charley Moran at Pittsburgh yesterday.

SENATE BUDGET BILL REJECTED BY HOUSE

135 Families Removed from County Relief List

Abel Acts on Directions from County Commissioners Regarding Dropping of Able Bodied Men

[illegible]

RAID CHARGES FILING DELAYED

Affidavits Against 10 Likely Not To Be Drawn Until Monday

REMAIN FREE ON BOND

Attorney Says He Has Been Instructed To Enter Not Guilty Pleas for All

Charges against the 10 persons arrested in Marion [illegible] are not expected to be filed before Municipal Judge Ralph F. [illegible] until [illegible] day after conferring with Police Chief William J. Mc[illegible].

The delay will give authorities time to make [illegible] study of the evidence gathered in an investigation to determine who shall be named as the head of the operations halted by the raid.

Solicitor Cathcart said one or two persons will be charged with heading operations while the remainder probably would face less serious charges. Those against the heads probably will be drawn under state statutes whereas those arrested as workers probably will face accusations of violating ordinances possibly of gambling, gambling equipment.

Plans made yesterday to file charges against the 10 this morning and to arraign them at 9 a. m. brought a crowd of curious persons to the municipal court room. However the only persons who appeared aside from officials were Earl D. Smith, attorney who is the legal representative of those arrested. He said he came prepared to enter pleas of not guilty for all 10.

Meanwhile the grand [illegible] at Liberty under bonds fixed Wednesday.

AWAIT STATE REPORT ON SUSPECTED RABIES

Dog Killed and Head Sent to Columbus Laboratory for Examination

County health officials [illegible] awaited reports from laboratories at Columbus on a dog discovered on the C. P. Ryan farm east of Marion this week and killed yesterday as a rabies suspect. The head was taken to the state laboratory. Although original plans were to wait until the animal's death, County Health Commissioner Dr. [illegible] said the family had asked that the dog's suffering be ended. Clinical symptoms led officials to believe rabies of the dumb type were present.

The dog had been placed on the Ryan farm several weeks ago by Columbus residents and Dr. Sifritt believes it contracted the disease during recent rabies outbreaks in that city. The family is being given Pasteur treatment.

Earlier this week laboratory tests confirmed the presence of rabies in a dog belonging to A. E. Monnett of near Kirkpatrick, the first authentic case in several years in Marion county.

The last outbreak in the county was in and near Marion [illegible] seven years ago. Dr. Sifritt [illegible] called today. Several dogs and cows were destroyed and [illegible] given Pasteur treatment [illegible] that time was prevalent [illegible] eral children had been [illegible] of a dog and chased [illegible] school yard as a [illegible] was shot, by an [illegible] later examination [illegible] mal actually [illegible] to Columbus [illegible]

SHE'D SOCK 'EM

[illegible] Mrs. Representative [illegible] Kansas, after [illegible] Hill [illegible] Dist[illegible] a shot [illegible] its thirsty string men should be [illegible]ked by the hair. (United Press Photo.)

EISTEDDFOD PROGRAM CONTINUES TONIGHT

Public Invited To Hear High School Singers at Edison Auditorium

The public is urged to hear tonight's program of the [illegible] Eisteddfod at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The festival opened this afternoon with approximately 320 pupils from Marion, Kenton, Lima and Mt. Vernon High schools participating in five events. Tonight at 7:30 the final six contests will be completed with the closing mixed chorus event the crowning point of the day's program.

Jesse H. Jones, supervisor of public school music in Van Wert, and Russell Lantz of the music department of Bluffton college, were to arrive at noon today to adjudicate the various events.

K. H. Marshall, Harding High school principal, presided this afternoon as conductor of the day and will be in charge again tonight.

The schools winning the first and second highest total points in the 11 events will be awarded a silver trophy and a plaque tonight, gifts of the Marion Kiwanis club. Individual winners will receive ribbons.

Contests this afternoon were for madrigal groups of mixed voices, alto and tenor solos, boys' solos and girls' chorus. The program tonight will consist of girls' ensembles, baritone or bass, piano and soprano solos, boys' chorus and the mixed chorus.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT IN DAYTON

[illegible]

DETROIT SCENE OF KILLER HUNT

Suspect in Canton Slaying Traced to Port Huron, Mich. from Columbus

WENT TO AKRON FIRST

Reported Carrying Shotgun of Type Used in Killing of Contractor's Wife.

By The Associated Press

CANTON, April 30.—Search for a man in the slaying of Mrs. Rose Hotter Cable, 37, shot down in the breakfast room of her home here last March 11, centered in the suburbs of Detroit today.

Detective Capt. Lloyd I. Clark, who headed a group of local officers in a search for the suspect, a former Canton man, left here from Port Huron, Mich., that the trail led into Detroit.

Police Chief Ira A. Manderbach announced shortly before noon today that Capt. Clark had picked up the trail of the suspect in Port Huron last night. The man wanted, he said, had left the city secretly on April 16, five weeks after the murder of Mrs. Cable.

The man chief Manderbach said was a friend of Dunbar S. Cable, husband of the slain woman, who is free on bond of $20,000. Mr. Cable was held 10 days on a suspicion charge and finally was released on bond.

Reports that the man wanted recently had in his possession a .410 gauge gun, the type used in the slaying of Mrs. Cable, have been verified by police Chief Manderbach said.

Trail of the man led first to Akron and then to Columbus. Police found an apartment in Columbus in which the man had stayed several days after leaving Canton. They arrived there several days after he had left with his bride of a few weeks for parts unknown.

Only one person in Canton a [illegible] was informed by the man that he was leaving the city. He told the friend a wedding, to police that *he was leaving the city* because he was being pressed by creditors. Police verified the fact that the man owed a considerable sum of money to creditors but that he was not being pressed for payment.

DRIVER TO TESTIFY IN DENHARDT TRIAL

Trucker Described by General as Jealous Admirer of Widow Will Take Stand.

By The Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 30—The handsome young laundry truck driver, Chesley Woolfolk, described by Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt as a jealous admirer of Mrs. Varna Carr Taylor, is expected to speak for himself in the general's murder trial.

To offset testimony of the 31-year-old defendant that his attractive fiancee was prompted in part at least, to commit suicide by worry over the attitude of his 24-year-old rival for her affection, Commonwealth's Attorney H. K. Kinsolving Jr., indicated today he would put Woolfolk on the stand as a rebuttal witness.

Defense attorneys launched into their scientific proof at the start of today's session, calling experts to tell of experiments and tests in an effort to establish suicide as possible and plausible explanation of the widow's death.

While the dignity the general took the jury yesterday that he had failed "desperately in love" with the pretty, 40-year-old widow melted, [illegible] that they were prepared to be [illegible]

He pictured Mrs. Taylor [illegible] and worried and said at one [illegible] proposed "we both die together [illegible] night of last May 6 when she was found shot to death on a country [illegible] near Corbin. [illegible] car in which she had been [illegible]

SEEK ACCORD IN CONFERENCE

Six from Both Chambers Tackle Measure Following $16,000,000 Slash.

DAVEY MEN HOLD EDGE

Committee Expected To Restore Part of Items Cut Out by Anti-New Tax Bloc

By The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 30.—The amended bill which would appropriate $16,000,000 for state relief in the 1937-38 fiscal year was sent promptly to a legislative conference committee at noon today following rejection by the house of the senate measure.

General assembly leaders anticipating this action previously had named a group of three from each house to the committee which began work immediately to iron a compromise on the bill which its sponsors claimed represented a $16,000,000 savings over expenditures proposed by Gov. Martin L. Davey's administration.

The house vote to reject the bill was three [illegible] 75 to [illegible]. Republican [illegible] George P. Gruenmeyer, Democrat of Montgomery, and Raymond Rutherford, Democrat of Brooke, favored conference.

Administration supporters held a 4 to 2 edge in the committee which was expected to restore some of the cuts made by an anti-new taxes bloc in the senate. The conference committee succeeded in restoring $1,889,000 which had been eliminated.

On the other hand, as the legislature worked beyond the thirty-day adjournment deadline, the budget slashing group [illegible] to resist strongly attempted additions to the economy bill.

Prove Measure Satisfactory

Several members of the group indicated they would be satisfied with the measure in the form in which it received the senate's unanimous approval late yesterday.

As it went to the house, the bill provided approximately $85,000,000 for administrative activities during the biennium. The house had approved an $80,000,000 measure drafted by Gov. Martin L. Davey's budget advisors.

The $85,000,000 was the major part of an omnibus proposal carrying $155,000,000 to finance all state functions. Segments of the substitute said this was a $16,000,000 reduction over $171,000,000 outlined by the administration for all governmental activities.

The difference between the administrative activities appropriation and the estimate for all functions is represented generally by funds for building major projects and functions financed from revenues obtained from the liquor [illegible] tax, liquor profits and [illegible] government funds.

Enactment of a bill appropriating $578,000 to the attorney general and industrial commission to clean up pending workmen's compensation claims was completed by the house and the measure went to the governor.

Legislative leaders anticipating rejection of the measure by the house appointed the conference committee informally in advance, to reconcile differences of the two branches. On it are Senators Bernard J. McCluskey, Democrat of Cuyahoga, and W. F. Garver, Democrat of Holmes, and Reps. Al Kalb, Democrat of Ottawa, and Clark K. Hunsicker, Democrat of Pickaway, all pro-administration, and Rep. Verner E. Metcalf, Republican of Washington, and Rep. P. H. Rogers, Republican of Lorain.

Clocks Covered

Inasmuch as the legislature has committed itself to quit work yesterday, employes covered the clocks before midnight and the assembly took a "five-minute" recess so that the record would show it was still in session as of Thursday.

Its members passed a bill a day during the day, and were expected to approve many more today.

The appropriation bill delayed by clerical corrections did not reach the house last night.

It was passed by the senate shortly [illegible] p. m. after [illegible] which Democratic Floor Leader Keith Lawrence branded it as "an outrage" and "the crowning [illegible] ever perpetrated on the taxpayers."

As administration forces appeared to be headed for the [illegible] reduction of nearly half of the $16,000,000 budget cuts made by drafters of the bill, Sen. Horace W. Bagwell, Democrat of Montgomery, leader of the pro-[illegible] taxes group, stopped them by moving that debate be ended. His motion was adopted 12 to 11 [illegible] by barring further amendments.

Face Veto Attack

While the administration hopes to make other additions to the bill, particularly $2,000,000 for the liquor [illegible] the conference committee [illegible] must be [illegible]

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Truthful About Her ... of Death"

... Edith Fairfax's le... did not need to go ... end time for I felt ... ster were ... ched in ... ha... I folded ... ha... ing with one of ... n's old temptations ... er come to me ... d only read that n... o his letter. I knew ... ough to be sure that ... were now dying as ... he never would gra... her plea to come back and agai... work with her on the magazine ... He would blast her with indig... tion and put her out of our lives as ... if she were a troublesome mosqu... ing insect...

If she were dying. That was the ... thing on which everything hinged ... I knew that I was strong enough ... to disregard the other subtle taunt... with which her letter seemed each ... calculated to goad my pride to a ... point where I would not dare re... fuse her demand. But I was far ... from satisfied that she was in the ... condition she claimed to be.

How adroitly she had phrased it... "They haven't told me so in so many words, but I know that I am ... sentenced to death."

Does She Face Death?

An epigram which I had heard ... years before flashed across my mind... We are all sentenced to death ... but we do not know the exact time ... of our execution.

I was entirely positive I ... should ha... Edith Fairfax's ... new the old epigram and was ... wrong... to her own purposes. ... But here was the chance that ... she was speaking the truth. And ... faced with a chance I knew that no ... matter what she did or said to me ... I simply was not in me to deny ... the request or her demand—... which she had sent to me.

I folded the letter again, creasing ... it into narrow folds. Dicky ... spoke... has spoken with an odd ... inflection in his voice which puzzled ... me.

Look here, old dear. By good ... Lawd he knows I hain't anxious ... to read nuffin dat dopes dame ... write. But — he was suddenly ... serious again. don't you think ... you would better let me read that ... letter?

For the fraction of a second ... which seemed an eternity I wres... tled with the temptation to hand ... over to him the closely written ... sheets of flimsy notepaper. Then ... I put it behind me and shook ... my head.

I'm so sorry, Dicky, but she ... has written me a letter which she ... does not wish shown to you—she ... asked me not to. See, you see it ... in fact. I can't show it to you ... in the face of that. Don't you ... see?

It's a Holsum Mess."

No, I don't see, Dicky growled, ... and neither would you if it ... weren't for that Puritan conscience ... of your working overtime. The ... woman's nutty. I tell you and you ... have the same right to show her ... letter as you would if she were a ... recognized lunatic. Come on, don't ... go into an imitation of Don Quix... ote. It won't be necessary to con... vince me. Let me have that letter. ... By the pricking of my thumbs I ... know that she's handed you some ... sort of poison mess and that I'd ... better deal with it.

His voice held the note of chival... rous desire to protect me with ... which I am so blessedly familiar. ... I scored myself savagely for the ... mean petty quibbles with ... flashed into my mind. I thrust ... those out again as specters as ... possible. But I couldn't forget ... that I had asked favor of him. If ... Was there in the ... he is the child-envy in Dick ... Wa...

THEY'RE DIFFERENT IN ENGLAND

When girl workers strike in America, they either want more money, shorter hours or better working conditions. These girl workers at an Irthlingborough, England laundry went on strike however when funds in their Creamery was transferred to another branch of the firm. We want fun, they all set and they won't there [illegible] stayed out at the [illegible] and the girls went back to work.

UNIQUE TWINS

By International News Service

ALLENTOWN, Mass. Believed to be the first pair of twins to have been raised ... [illegible] ... have been raised ... [illegible] ... three times ... [illegible] ... in the household of Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Massachusetts. [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

GOOD MANAGEMENT MAKES FARMS PAY

O S U Dean Denies Agricultural Success Is Matter of Luck and Nature

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30—Good management is a necessity for making a profit out of farming said John F Cunningham dean of the Ohio State university agricultural college

Boasts by Ohio farmers that harvests never fail in this state and statements that prosperity has come for agriculture would almost persuade any rational person that Ohio farmers as a class are going to have a carefree life but this is not necessarily true Cunningham added

Of the $701 60 360 Ohio farms sold at market value the average farmer received $1 100 Cunningham figures showed

The $1 100 had to cover all the operating expenses of the farm and pay all the family expenses besides

FELLER ON RADIO

One says to who at first he thought was a rail detail as to be baseball's most famous pitcher Here's Bob Feller all and the Cleveland Indians

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

EMERGENCY OPERATION

[illegible] Ward [illegible] and Mrs Ethel Ware [illegible] are [illegible] at the [illegible] hospital [illegible] according to a report to police yesterday by Otho Mast

ANNOUNCING

Stewart's Root Beer Stand 1103 N Main st opening Saturday May 1 Drive out for your favorite sandwich and a glass of cool root beer Free box popcorn to each car on Sunday May 2

GET YOURSELF

[illegible] milk shake at The Jewel Dairy

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr Daniel Poling [illegible] of Christian Endeavor will speak at the Methodist Protestant church Sunday at 7 30 o'clock Dr Poling will speak on Americanism in Spite of Itself

12 BATTERIES STOLEN

Forty two used automobile batteries were stolen from the Mansfield yard Wednesday night according to a report to police yesterday by Otho Mast

BICYCLE STOLEN

A girls bicycle belonging to Helen Sue was stolen Wednesday night from the front porch of her home in Waldo according to a report to Marion police station this afternoon The bicycle was valued at $25

RUMMAGE SALE

Miller Market Friday afternoon and Saturday Circle of King's Daughters

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs Jacob W Ansberry of 1 Bennett street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

CAR STOLEN

Accessories valued at $15 including a storage battery starting generator distributor and carburetor were taken from an auto file in the used car lot of the A & A Auto Sales located on West Center street Wednesday night according to a report to police this morning

MARION COUNTY FISH

And Game Association annual Fish Fry Tuesday May 4 Eagles Lodge 7 30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy and floral offerings at the death of our dear father Hiram Nuggl

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Coffey and Glen Noble

DRIVER CITED

Clifford Hoch 41 of 248 South Vine street was cited by police last night at 7 10 o'clock for speeding on East Center street Police alleged that he was driving 50 miles an hour He posted bond of $16 00 for appearance in municipal court later

SATURDAY SPECIAL

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All $1 98 Hats Saturday $1 76
All $2 85 Hats—Saturday $2 39
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JUMPS HAT SHOP
Newest Millinery Always
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FREE LECTURE

On Christian Science by Colin Rucker Eddison C S of London England member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist Boston Mass May 3 8 15 p m church auditorium Church street and Mt Vernon avenue Marion O Public cordially invited

HIT BY AUTO

Robert Evans Jr four year old son of Mr and Mrs Robert F Evans of 261 Windsor suffered minor injuries when he was hit and knocked down by an automobile near his home yesterday Robert ran from the west curb into the path of an automobile driven by Robert Sweney 20 of 653 Pearl street according to a police report The child suffered scratches about the face and a bruised right shoulder

CASHEWS SATURDAY ONLY

Jumbo toasted in butter 39c a lb Nut meats new crop All kind Jumbo salted peanuts the best M E SABBOCK 155 S MAIN

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank J T Lucas & Son Rev Grant and all of the neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us in the recent death of our son and brother

Mrs Eva Barrett
Charle Barrett
Dean Barrett

INSURANCE MEETING

Twenty representatives of the 11 counties in Marion district of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co met last night at Hotel Marion to discuss plans for the next two months which will mark the close of the fiscal year C L Schaad district manager presided and announced a plan to honor R W Knubble and M D Metz of Marion who are completing their fifteenth year with the company

DITCH HEARING

Commissioners of Marion and Union counties will view the site of the Blue Jay county ditch May 10 at 10 a m and conduct the first hearing May 10 in the office of commissioners at Marysville at 10 a m The ditch improvement was asked by Mrs Almina Hope and will involve deepening straightening and widening of the channel and construction of a headwall a tile outlet 1 passes through the property of the petitioner Leona L Tempe C W Blue and Paul W Sullivan

CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Rev R T Crow of Shelby will deliver a Sunday evening sermon at the Church of Christ in Caledonia The services will begin at 7 30 o'clock His sermon subject is The Game of Life

12 Noon to 5 P M **SATURDAY ONLY** 12 Noon to 5 P M

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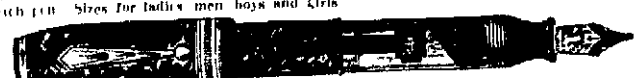

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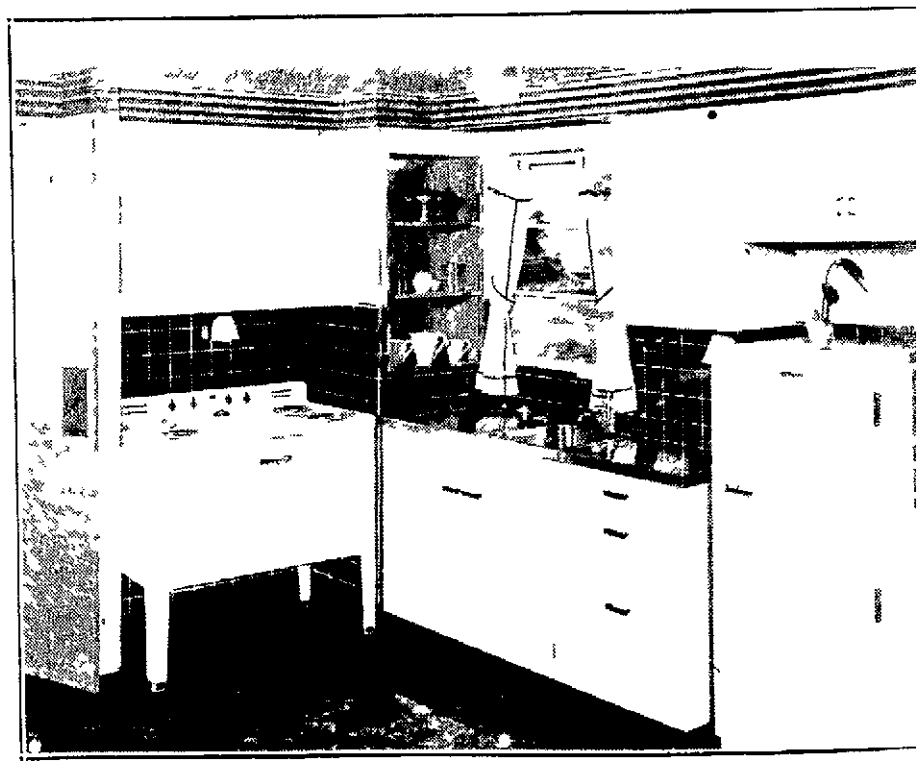

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DEVICE TESTS AUTO DRIVERS

Reactograph Used in Detroit Court To Determine Ability of Motorists

By International News Service

DETROIT — The reactograph science's latest development to determine whether a driver is physically and mentally capable of handling a machine safely in heavy traffic was tried out here for the first time in any American City

The machine recording accurately the reactions of drivers in actual traffic conditions was presented to the recorder's court psychiatric clinic by the automobile club of Michigan

The reactograph records the time necessary for a driver to apply his brakes in an emergency determines his ability to steer safely between two narrow lanes of swiftly moving automobiles and records all his physical and emotional reactions under every conceivable driving situation

The driver to be tested is placed in a seat mounted on a standard Before him is a steering wheel brake levers clutch and gear shift In front of the machine is a silver screen traffic signal light and two small arrows

In the first test the operator of the reactograph manipulates the arrows back and forth and the driver is told to steer in the direction indicated by the arrows His accuracy is automatically recorded

Next the red and green traffic lights are flashed on and off and the driver's speed in applying his brakes is recorded

In the final and most arduous test moving pictures in color are flashed onto the screen and the driver is told to drive just as he would in real traffic conditions

In following the motion picture the subject will find himself driving along comfortably at a moderate rate of speed when suddenly a child dashes forth in front of him

Includes Emergencies

Once he extricates himself from this dilemma a car will swing out directly in front of him to make a left hand turn or some speeder will pass him and cut in suddenly forcing him to swing into the curb or jam on his brakes

In handling these road emergencies as depicted on the screen in front of him the subject is compelled to demonstrate his skill in making left turns right turns pulling into the curb passing lagging cars in front of him and performing all the driving feats that must be accomplished safely by the average driver

All the while the results are being automatically recorded on the reactograph and the subject's reactions are being studied by expert psychiatrists

The machine will only be used to test drivers appearing before the recorder's court charged with major traffic violations The results will be turned over to the judge who will take whatever action he deems necessary

Dr Alan Canty clinic psychiatrist who will supervise the tests referred to the reactograph as the latest contribution of science in the battle to prevent accident and death in traffic

It will determine whether a driver is physically and mentally capable of handling a car in heavy traffic he stated It will record his emotions under every driving situation

NEVADA GIRL WEDS CAMDEN, N J MAN

Larick Tenant Nuptials Read by Rev K R Roberts

Special to The Star

NEVADA April 30 — Miss Edith Larick daughter of Mr and Mrs James Larick and Howard Tenant of Camden N J were quietly married Monday afternoon Rev K R Roberts officiating at the Lutheran parsonage The couple was unattended The couple left immediately for Camden where they will reside Mrs Tenant has been a home economics teacher in Nevada for the last four years

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorthy McIntrye and Nevin Kinzly which was solemnized in Iverucky last September The bride whose home is in Agosia has been teaching for the last three years in Nevada schools Mr Kuenzli was graduated from Nevada High school with the class of 1935

"BOSSY" CLIMBS IN

Refused permission to inspect a new school at Newburyport Mass Mayor Andrew J Bossy Gillis (on top of ladder) fiery executive called out the fire department and had ladder erected after which he climed in a third story window while onlookers below cheered

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Oil-Silk Umbrellas

16 rib styles with fancy handles In plain colors—greens, blues reds tans, etc They're exceptional values

$1.98 Values for $1.49

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Girls' New Sheer Frocks

In Plain and Flowered Organdy, Dotted Swisses and Printed Batistes

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THERE'S no end to the assortments—every one fresh and new—just unpacked And such pretty styles—full skirts sashes contrasting trimmings—so attractive we can't begin to tell you about them Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years

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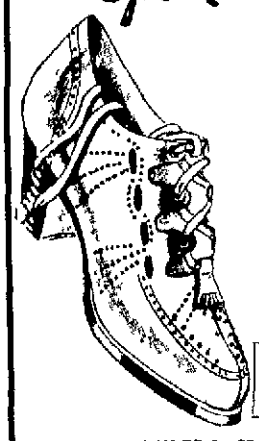

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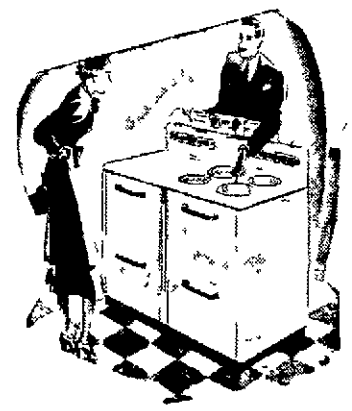

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—3d Floor Uhler's

Closing Civic Orchestra Program To Be Broadcast

p the progress of orchestra will be p program to be day night May 11 s ers over three s a he broadcast we e ed by he Woman's ard sponso of he

as will be heard over ed WHhC Colum Oh o sta e univers y in Columbus and f the few times pro- ge e on the air direct n A few ears ago and Glen came to Mar nefit program thev da k sketch from and a program Lane was heard in eral years ago n keeping with the al entertainment orchestra this year e ed for the closing

of Columbus tenor New York City will ger and in keeping on established at the the orchestra con a o club and the Lec Lib choruses will be e ce ensemble on this am Other features music by Miss Grace Nicola of Worthington Alice Marie Merrill of ol ists

M Turin who came o Colum bus five ye s ago from New York City has a national eputa on as a tenor and w s the ac claim of music overs and critics l many of the large cities where he has appeared in concert work

The combined chorus will sing he selections from Gounod Solemn L Mass In a Monastery Garden" and he march and chorus from Tannhauser

A string ensemble from he or- chestra will pla he accompani- ment for the violinists with Mrs. Ruth Mahood Clark of Marion at the piano

MORE CORONATION PROGRAMS BOOKED

More and more pre-coronation broadcasts are being scheduled by the networks United States Ambassador Robert W Bingham will speak May 11 for NBC at 5 40 p m another will include British night spots on May 6 and a third is a May 5 preview of the line of the coronation march

Tonight Aldous Huxley at 6 30 WEAF NBC on the coronation lawyers guild dinner at 9 30 WJZ-NBC varsity varieties from Washington at 9 30 WEAF NBC

The s ecial broadcasts have been equipped with substations erected o ers that ca be moved her ever needed to meet changing de mand for current

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 570K—500W NBC Features	WLW 700K—1-5W NBC Features	WJR 750K—400W CBS Features	WHhC 610K
a Facts n unced e Thomas	Toy Band Tom & Betty To Be Announced Lowell Thomas	Melod Ki s Lucie Neal N s Sports Ned's News	Mike & Joe Dinner M sic
Lum & Abner Police	Johnson Family Last Word Lum & Abner Bob Newhall	J Ste erson Willie Morris Allen Family Boake Carter	Bob Fr ch Hall Larry Jones Ru sky Trio
Manners	Pleasant Val Singin Sam Death Valley	B Way Variety Hal Kemp etc	Grantham Or
e Time Diana	Jack Dempsey Deems Taylor	Hollywood Hotel	Spelling Bee York's Music
Nighter how	First Nighter To Be Announced Happy Times	Symphony Babe Ruth Varieties	Da is Done Sign Off
o'Neil Moss Band	Amos & Andy Phil Levant Osborne Band	Mort Cooel Musical Great Plague Fields Orch	
Dinner Orch sh Orch Music	News Room Dance Music Salute to City	Headlines Wash's Review Goodman Orch	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHhC
Claire	Family Prayer wing Time	Musical Clock Wesley Church	Musical Clock Variety
& Home p	Ranch Riders Cheerio	WJR Re ue Mellow Mom	Health Music Mike & Joe
b ball rs	To Be Announced Raising Parents	Tour Home Let's Pretend	A M Tunes Your Home
Schools Home House	To Be Announced Music Clubs	Music School	Organist Song Shop
Music Health	Call To Youth Medical Talk	Captivators Hall's Orch	Melodies Mort Meechy
Nc papers	To Be Announced Farm & Home	Shannon Sings Buffalo Show	Farm Bureau Spectator
Thrift Orch dmelodies	Women's Clubs	Your Store Dancepators	Rusinsky Trio Old Songs
Music Melodies Fingers	Hill's Orch Kogen's Orch	Herman's Place Dept Comree	Ohio U Boys Dance Music
To Youth Be Bee	From Vienna Club Matinee	Dictators Organist	Wooster Col Variety
Garden	Stentors Orch Block's Music	Duchin Orch Eton Boys	Minstrels Health Music

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHhC
ers	Kindergarten	Concert Hall Lucie Neal News Sports Duet Hour	Mike & Joe Dance Music
n's Orch Pre	Tom & Betty Alfred Kahrer	R F D Hour Orch e Orch Bot Newhall	Ralph Small Hofbrau Orch Bunnies Fraser Orch
Party	Saturday Party	Prof Q az Johnny's Show	Grantham Or Witching Hour Music Moments
Village ook Revue	Show Village Joe Cook	Grace Moore Serenade	Crime Wave World Show
ol	To Be Announced	Hit Parade Rhythm Show	Barn Dance Dance Is Done Sign Off
Announced Orch	Barn Dance	Goodman Orch Anson Weeks	
Orch	News Room Dance Music	Headlines Ted Fiorito Queens Music	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHhC
ws ndall	News Review Dress Rehearsal	Watch Tower Faxon Fingers	Fronies Ivy Mills
mont Parade Table	Cadle Tab Music Hall	Wesle Church	Save A Child
rates Time Dreams	Ted Weems O	Church of the French News	Hits & Encores Dance Music
ace Interests	Music Box	Musical Stage Drama	Priest Band Gospel
The ethe ons	Jacob Tarshish Smoke Dreams	Pop Concert	Make Believe Swing Music
ns School dd'l ts	Swing Music To Be Announced	Fr Coughlin	Fa Browning Old Dances
Talley ongell	We the People Ate Mallia	Musical Guy Lombardo	High Schools
Hour	Pay Knight	Joe Penner Pehlmoff	Re Malia Tea Time Of the Drama Singers
Rectals	Jack Benny Beauty Sands Nurse Dreams	Phil Baker	Betty Terry Ben T Cho
	Can You Top This?	Twin Stars Eddie Cantor	Salon Music L Rasbach
Round Music	Rhythm Revue W Wilshell To Be Announced	Sunday Hour	Pop Concert Music
Nbc	G Swan Sou Musicales	Community Sing Jerry Cooper Variety	Ray Heatherton Watching Hour Sign Off
	To Be Announced	Radio News Make Chorus Hermit's Cave	
Orch	News Room Dance Music	Dr I F Nor is Peichman Or	

"Magician" Gets Ready To Feed 30,000 Boy Scouts at Jamboree

DRINK

Canvas water bags supplied with 50 pounds of ice a day will be set up for each of the 816 scout troop units at the June Jamboree Pushing a button at the bottom of the bag releases the water

FOOD

Hot meals will be carried from central kitchens to be dished out at troop sites like this

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 9—It was all very nice to think of getting 30 000 Boy Scouts together in Washington during June for an inte national jamboree

But boys have a way of bringing their appetites with them when they travel And how many eggs do 30 000 stomachs need for break fast? How many gallons of water does it take to wash 30 000 china afterwards? And how in thunder do you get eggs and water to boys living in tent villages all over the parks in Washington?

Washington merchants were pretty well stumped by the problem until the scouts sent on their magic worker Harvey Gordon

Lining Up Supplies

Gordon whose office is in New York is known by the unromantic name of director of engineering for the scouts

He arrived here three months ahead of the jamboree and is rapidly bringing order out of chaos He's signing up chickens as far south as Richmond for the 70 000 eggs he'll need for each breakfast And the cows that will supply the 20 000 quarts of milk a day stretch back into Pennsylvania

He has engineers drawing stacks of blueprints to pump the 1 000 000 gallons of water into the tent colonies for drinking and bathing

250 Cooks

There will be 25 big kitchens running full blast 250 cooks per spiring 250 tons of food daily moving into the scout towns along the Potomac Those tons break up into such unimaginable quantities as 900 bushels of potatoes for one meal 15 000 pounds of bread a day

VANGUARD

Harvey Gordon director of engineering for the Boy Scouts is in Washington three months ahead of the international jamboree to arrange for feeding 30 000 hungry mouths

4 000 pounds of sugar and the makings for 100 000 flap-jacks for one breakfast (and please don't ask for a second helping the cooks have been taken to the hospital)

Gordon who is a scout himself had charge of the meals at the London jamboree in 1929 and everything went along fine even if it does sound confusing

The confusion will be taken out of the picture by Gordon's three dispatchers who work in 8-hour shifts around the clock

They will sit at a big wooden table littered with telephones connected with the 25 kitchens and the city's food wholesalers. They'll keep big charts, one for each kitchen.

Keep Pub By Phones

At dawn the phones will start ringing with messages like this: Milk be lining to move—eggs on the road—car leaving the warehouse

For a few minutes the display here and at scouth imaginative trucks on the road and their phones will start all over again with Jones Now 1 reporting milk arrival—Kitchen No 16 reporting coffee coming in—kitchen No 9 Sec ass have arrived And so on until every kitchen was every tent scheduled for that day's breakfast

Naturally Gordon isn't planning to feed 30 000 at just 25 kitchens These 25 are merely the big cooking and dispatching points that will send hot food to the 816 small kitchens and dining units that will be set up

Dinah will blow no horn when meal time arrives Instead a flag will run up at the 25 big kitchens Each troop will send two scouts to the nearest kitchen Those two will stagger back to their troop's page with a sort of metal coffin holding four containers of hot food Back in their own small kitchen they'll dish out the individual plates and 30 000 of those plastic aprons so how middles will stop growling for another short while

BETHLEHEM VOTES COMMON DIVIDEND

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 30—Directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp yesterday declared a dividend of $1 on the common stock and regular payments on the two classes of preferred shares

Net income for the period was $8 283 833 equal to $2 01 a share on the common stock This compares with $603 05[illegible] or 66 cents a share on the [illegible] per cent preferred and 8 cents on the 5 per cent preferred in the first quarter of 1936

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WARNS BENEFIT SHOW PRODUCERS

A warning was given today by Carroll W Davis [illegible] and Charles Becker examiners [illegible] tax commissioner [illegible] Marion that all evasions of the admission excise tax will be penalized to the extent [illegible] of the law They [illegible] were directed [illegible] by a bill recently signed [illegible] and they said [illegible] will [illegible]

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DRIVE FOR MEMBERS CLOSED BY GRANGE

A meeting of Martel grange Tuesday night marked the close of a membership and after lunch several James Mitsam and Will Bush were the team leaders Mr Mitsam's team defeating the team under the leadership of Mr Bush The losing side will banquet the winners at the next meeting in the lake One application for membership was received A lecture came from the following meeting Announcements were made for a grange orchestra meeting May 8 at Bush's home a Pomona grange meeting May 5 at Kirkpatrick's

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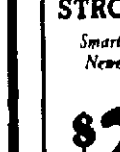

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FRIDAY APRIL 30 1937

Squirming Around It

Much [illegible] President Roosevelt [illegible] toward the [illegible] Wall [illegible] deadlocked [illegible] leaving [illegible] in the [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] quite a bit [illegible]

The issue is all that American business seem to think is going to tell the private chief executive and indirectly the future chief executives that the power of the office cannot be increased at his personal whim or the consent of those representatives.

There are a dozen ways of stating it but the idea always is the same. Mr. Roosevelt has tried to step outside the constitutional boundary, to bring an independent branch of the federal government into line with his own views. This he must not be permitted to do. There is nothing in the new deal worth saving at the price of losing so vital a constitutional principle.

He has asked for the right to appoint six new members of the supreme court. He might have asked for 16 or 116 new members. It isn't the number but the effort of defying the principle of judicial security which is important. The proposal that the President be allowed to add two members instead of six is no compromise at all but another example of bold effrontery to the intelligence of the congressmen and their constituents whose unexpected inclination to think for themselves threatens to spoil the whole court packing scheme.

Snooping

The argument about publicity for big salaries has hurt a lot of feelings. It is one of those matters which is taken seriously or no at all.

A surprisingly large part of the population in this instance isn't concerned in the least. This is a fact worth noting.

Those who bitterly resent the fact that *the government makes available for publication* the names of persons drawing salaries over $15,000 and the amounts they draw claim their privacy has been invaded.

At the same time those who succeeded in passing the law which causes the government to reveal such information claim a great deal of good has been accomplished. Neither claim significantly is *getting to first base with the majority* of Americans who neither make $15,000 salaries nor have time to worry about those who do make them.

If this means anything it must mean that Americans as a whole have no more regard for snoopers than they have for those professional scramblers who encourage snooping by yelling for the policemen and firemen every time someone mentions taking a peek into their affairs.

Complete Agreement

There's one thing about the new deal which everybody likes. The old mama's fishing trip is given unanimous approval.

Fishermen know the experience. Like open water a boat will have a color the head until it drives the fish. Because they have been so firm about the benefits of the sport fishermen have learned to accept their claims with little dispute.

Mr. Roosevelt is going to the Gulf of Mexico after tarpon, kingfish and mackerel. That's fishing, on a larger scale than going after suckers, catfish and blue gills but it's still fishing. For a man to a woman in a hull the country wishes the President what a fisherman feels even when the record is blank—this in the favor—luck.

A Policy Matter

Federal [illegible] ridden a thoroughbred [illegible] against [illegible] Congress [illegible] doubtedly a policy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] charges that [illegible] been putting in violation of [illegible] laws.

In other words he is now in command of this country's [illegible] opinion. The government [illegible] will make an example of [illegible] home [illegible] monopoly would deem Mr. Roosevelt *administration* in the enforcement of many persons who say an NRA code is [illegible] talk of revision [illegible] [illegible] to private interest.

But how many [illegible] believe in the good faith of [illegible] rather [illegible] private interests [illegible] at one [illegible] hope [illegible] good. It is [illegible] President Roosevelt [illegible] [illegible] permitting a group of [illegible] coal producers to be organized under the control of government. This it is argued, is a special case the coal [illegible] and must have itself to [illegible]

Perhaps [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

By ESTHER TYLER

... It's a wild, stormy ... Congdon Flats, home of ... when attractive ... is shot in death on ... dislocates a shoul- ... for the missing Skip- ... and twenty younger ... up with an added ... Mike's red-headed ... worries about him. ... and predicts Aunt ... that I had over ... indigestion of the mor- ... are marooned on this ... A scream drawn ... ...ion where Cook lies on ... a gash on her head.

...PTER THIRTEEN

... and Gagged

... ordered. "Cod— ... if there is any.

... who moved to ... William stood there ... at her. Over and ... his breath he was ... My Gawd! My ... picked it up and started for the stairs with William at my heels. But we didn't get very far. For distinctly through the silence came a sound—a vague, scuffling noise indescribable and rather horrible.

Screams and Hysteria

For a split second we stood listening, spellbound. Then the Skipper moved. She sprang to the back door, turned the key, and threw the door open. On the floor at her feet lay Annie, bound hand and foot with a piece of clothesline and gagged with a white handkerchief.

A harsh, inarticulate roar boiled from William's lips. Roughly he brushed past the Skipper and knelt beside the girl. His large, capable fingers had the handkerchief off in a moment and were at the knots in the rope before Annie's preliminary screams split the silence and stirred us to life.

Cook stirred at last. Her lips moved.

... The monotony of it wasn't ... helpful. I told him ... bandages.

"Bandages" he repeated blankly and lumbered toward the stairs. I was glad to be rid of him.

Cook was bleeding profusely—too profusely to make my handkerchief very effective as a bandage. By the time Higgins popped a basin of water at my elbow the handkerchief was saturated. Between us, Higgins and I staunched the wound and bound it up with the bandages silently offered by the still dazed William. Michael and Gay had joined the party long before I rose from my knees.

Neither of them had anything to say. Apparently the pictures their imaginations had been able to conjure up in the other room were the actual sight seen by me. Here at least there was no question about the weapon of attack. All over the floor and even on the table were scattered bits of a flower pot. Cook stirred at last. Her lips moved and her eyes fairly flew open.

"The eyes!" she cried wildly. "The eyes! Get them. I'm telling you! Get them before they get you!"

Higgins tried to calm her. "Be quiet a little," he said, rather ineffectually.

Michael finally asked her what happened. That provoked the explosion.

"Happened? Mother of God! I should have known better than to stay in this God-forsaken place! I sent that good-for-nothing Annie out here for my glasses, and when she didn't come back, thinks I, I'll just teach that young fool a lesson. I had a good notion she'd sneaked off upstairs. So I got into the kitchen, meaning to get the glasses myself and accuse her of stayin' 'em. And I'd no sooner got to the drawer they was in—" here Cook's lip began to tremble—"than I could feel the eyes borin' into my back."

Michael sniffed impatiently.

Cook glared at him. "Not, is it, you think." And I suppose it's not me got on my head?" Strangely enough, no one laughed. Cook was gaining momentum. "I felt them, I tell you. Cold, they was. I turned quick to scare them off and there — they — was! Her trembling hand was pointing to the back door. "Like pieces of fire. Before I had time to so much as scream a decent yell, they stabbed me. Her voice rose higher and ended in a blood-curdling shriek.

"Where is Annie?"

... a razzed bit of pottery ... "Cook," I said sternly. "Someone came in that ... saw the reflection of the ... his eyes. You weren't ... anything. You were hit ... flower pot. Look here."

... was too far gone for ... "It's the devil, I'm ..." she shrieked. "And ... Scott!" cried Michael. ... Annie. "She couldn't ... me this!"

... she shrilled. "Good? ... dirty little—"

... will do, Cook." The Skipper ... arm and determined be- ... We've had enough of this ... Michael, go stay with ... Don't stand there gap- ...

... went, the Skipper shut- ... door deliberately on his ...

... girl is in this house— ... —and we're going to ... we have to tear the ... apart! Is that door ...

... ferred to the back door. It ... it easily, but it was ... the key was on the ...

... and I will take the ... You and William take ... one. Hurry!"

... was a bread-knife in the ... the mites on the table. I ... The girl was hysterical and in no half-hearted fashion. There was no piecing together her jerky words. Removed to the sofa in the dining room and treated with cold water, smelling salts and aromatics, she continued to send scream after scream echoing through the house. The Skipper shook and even slapped her. Cook, a terrifying spectacle in her bandages, added to the general uproar by favoring us with a vigorous description of her feelings toward Annie.

"Beg pardon, sir," said William in my ear, "I think if you was all to leave her to me for a minute, I could quiet her."

We filed into the kitchen thankfully. In the same room with the girl the racket was unthinkable, but from behind closed doors it was still bad.

"Your party, Jim," said the Skipper.

I said, "Thanks," bitterly. They were all looking at me—waiting. I glared desperately back, and my eye fell first of all on Cook.

"Did you hear anything at all in here after Annie left you?" I demanded.

"I did not!" her retort was spirited. "You won't be hearing the Old Nick, He's—"

"Just answer my questions, please. How long had Annie been gone before you went after her?"

"How would I know? I didn't time her. A couple of minutes, maybe. She's that lazy, I never thought—"

"What did you do while you waited for her?"

Cook looked uneasy. "Well, now, I was lyin' there on the sofy and I maybe took a couple of winks. I wouldn't know for sure."

And that was that. For all the value of her evidence she might just as well have been at the South Pole.

I find a disturbing clue to Annie's assailant, tomorrow.

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LAWRENCE WRITES ON LABOR SURVEY

Continued from Page Six

about $18,000,000,000 for relief in the last four years, it is nothing short of amazing that so little has been spent in getting facts that can be useful. There are plenty of white-collar applicants on the rolls of the U. S. employment service who could help make periodic reports on what the files show as to the unemployed. This alone, when traced to industries, would constantly reflect the changes in industry. The surveys already made are valuable, but to be really useable they must be kept current. It probably would not cost $750,000 a year to find out how much damage the new deal policies were doing to the various businesses and industries which are the subject of surgical operations and experiments by legislative devices. And it is probably not going to be done by any administration in power, but somewhere there must be disinterested agencies which will supply the funds and do the work of analyzing the shifts and changes in unemployment which are going on before our very noses from week to week and from month to month.

It is just possible also that out of the surveys and their data ways will be found to place men and women in jobs which are waiting for them but about which they may happen not to know because the machinery for bringing the applicant and the job together is not so good when the job happens to be farther away than 1,000 miles by train or bus.

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CORONATION GUESTS FROM 50 NATIONS

(Continued from Page Six)

because of the infinite variety of the costumes they will wear.

Although the majority of the official guests will be in London by the beginning of May, they will not be "marooned" until May 10, when their official stay commences and they will take up residences at the various royal palaces, the embassies, and the swagger hotels at the expense of the British royal family and the government.

Royalty at Buckingham

The most important guests, particularly the royalties, will stay at Buckingham Palace where they will be accommodated in suites of rooms in the principal guest corridor and the chamber corridor on the first and second floors.

All the official guests will attend a gala state banquet to be given by the king and queen at the palace on the evening of May 12, the day following the coronation.

The banquet will be set in the imposing state dining room, with its great mahogany dining table, magnificent paintings and tapestries and beautifully carved wood boards.

The meal will be served by royal servants in full state livery, with dark blue scarlet and gold coats, knee breeches and silk stockings. The famed state service of gold plate, worth fifteen million dollars, will adorn the sideboards, while the meal itself will be served on the garter service china, each piece of which bears the crest of the Order of the Garter, highest order of chivalry in Britain.

All the guests will be in full uniform while the women guests will be in full evening dress and will wear tiaras.

It will be one of the most colorful functions of the whole coronation celebration.

Indian Princes to Entertain

Undoubtedly the most spectacular entertaining will be done by the various Indian princes who will be in the capital as the official representatives of Western India.

They will include the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan and other Indian multi-millionaires whose invariably decorative hospitality has become a byword in England the world.

The American delegation is expected to give a series of dinner parties and receptions at the American embassy in Princes Gate, while the palace in which reigning Anglo-American ties will be revealed.

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MRS. HARRIET EVANS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Five Day Illness Fatal to Marion Woman, Funeral Saturday

Mrs Harriet Evans 70 died yesterday at 5 30 p m at the home of her daughter Mrs Ethel Miller of 605 Grand avenue after a five day illness

Mrs Evans was born in Perry Ill on March 30 1867 to Mr and Mrs James McDevitt Her father was a native of Ireland Her marriage to William H Evans also died 35 years ago took place in Eaton O

Surviving are the daughter who has been associated with the Carnegie library for the past 11 years one grandson Rex F Miller at home and a brother W A McDevitt of Galveston Ill

Mrs Evans was a member of Epworth M E church

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 30 p m at the Schaffner Hiser & Co funeral home on East Center street by Dr Edward F Waring pastor of Epworth church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may call at the home tonight and until 10 30 a m Saturday and at the funeral home from 1 to 4 p m and 7 to 9 p m

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK Mrs Robert Hoffstetter and daughter of Barberton visited from Thursday until Sunday with J F Likens

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemke and sons spent the week end in Huntington W Va Mr Ross Beckett and daughter who have been visiting here for two weeks returned home with them

Mr and Mrs Ingum Curtis and son and Mrs Ethel Mitchell visited from Friday until Sunday in Charleston W Va

Mrs Alfred George residing north of here is confined in the Ford hospital in Detroit

J F Likens and daughter Mrs Hoffstetter attended the Creiger fun al at Bel ire Wed day

Mr and Mr Harry Witford visited Saturday Columbus

Mr and Mrs Frank Pittman of Fred ick spe Sunday with Mr and Mr Raymond Gardner

Grover Shafer was a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Carl Shafer

Mr and Mrs Charles Drake and Mr and Mrs Charles Drake spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Mills

Mr and Mrs Lenard Fahrer and family spent the week end in Columbus

Mr and Mrs F C Kirk also Mr and Mrs V Bumbalough and Mr and Mrs Burgess and Mr and Mrs H Johnson of Marion Sunday

Mr and Mr Albert Sindlinger of New York City and Mr and Mrs Birge Pfeiffer spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger

Mrs Lauhirt and daughter of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Paul Lemke and family

Agosta News

AGOSTA Mr and Mrs B H Montgomery of Ravenna were Sunday guests of the former's mother Mrs Sarah Montgomery and other relatives

Mr and Mrs J O Myers and Mr and Mrs Burton Chapman spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J L Chapman

Mr and Mrs Hale Pontius were Sunday guests of relatives in Marion

Mr Clara Kinsler Mr and Mrs Walter Holdermeier and Mr and Mrs Bert Kelly of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Vern Kinsler

Mrs Verity Baker who is ill at the home of her son Charles Baker in Columbus is a little improved

Grover Chapman returned home Friday after spending two weeks at Toledo and Monroe and Detroit Mich

Mr and Mrs Wesley Junior of Mc ker were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman

Mr and Mrs Carl Schaber Mr and Mrs V C Pfeiffer and Miss Judie Nelson were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Tilton at LaRue

John Butler Lawrence Butler and Lowell Butler of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Alva Butler

Mr and Mrs A W Carey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Merwyn Harruff in Marion

Mr and Mrs Charles Dutton of Lima were Sunday guests of Mrs W I Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Roy Montgomery and family and Mr and Mrs Wilbur Parks were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs R D Parks at Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Ed Schmidt of DeCliff were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Grove Chapman

Vern Kinsler who has been ill is slowly improving

Mr and Mrs Charles Bixler of Mt Vernon were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs T S Chapman

Mr and Mrs Walter Ward of near Meeker were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A B Ward

Mr and Mrs W V Imbody and son Bobby were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Iliff

Misses Betty Rose and Virginia Chapman of Columbus were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman

Cleo Hornish has returned to his home in Marion after being a guest of his grandparents Mr and Mrs A W Cline the past week

James and Russell Harruff of Marion spent Sunday afternoon

CALEDONIA PUPILS TO STAGE FESTIVAL

Musical Program To Be Given at School Tonight

Special to The Star

CALEDO [illegible]

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SCHOOL CONFERENCE SLATED AT KENTON

Board To Meet To Decide on Erection of New Building Outside of City.

Special to The Star

KENTON, April 30 — Whether the central school district will erect its own school here or will choose Kenton or will choose a part of the Kenton district probably will be decided at a number of conferences and public meetings within the next few weeks

The central district is composed of parts of Buck, Pleasant, Lynn, Goshen and Richland now are sending pupils to Kenton high school and the elementary subjects in the schools.

The Kenton district would like to have such rural territory as a permanent part of the local district and, in case sentiment favorable, would authorize a contract and the erection of a new Kenton high school building.

The Kenton central district faces the alternative of building its own elementary and high school building, or sending both high school and grade pupils to Kenton. The latter plan would necessitate construction of a new high school building in Kenton.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for the Associated Press.)

NAME OF STATE UNIVERSITY

On May 1 1878, the Ohio legislature changed the name of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical college to the Ohio State university, thereby intensifying a dispute that had been going on for some time over whether the new institution was to be purely an agricultural college or one of general learning.

The action of the legislature aroused many farmers, who insisted that the college teach agriculture and kindred sciences only. They saw in it a move toward sinking the agricultural part of the college into insignificance.

The fight went on for several years finally to be settled by equipping the school with facilities to teach all general subjects, making certain that an excellent agriculture department was included.

GALION SHOE FIRM CHANGES HANDS

Special to The Star

GALION, April 30—The sale of the Galion Shoe Co. has been announced by A. M. Metheany, real estate man. The company has been located on Harding Way East for the past 50 years. The sale was made by Paul Sohuh to the Merit Shoe Co., Inc., of Endicott, N. Y.

PLAY PRESENTED BY GALION SENIORS

Special to The Star

GALION, April 30—The dramatic production of the class of 1937 of Galion High school was presented Thursday night by a cast of seniors in the school auditorium. The play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," will be repeated tonight by a different cast, several taking part both nights. Miss Hilda Schooley, faculty member, was the director. She was assisted by Walter Stentz.

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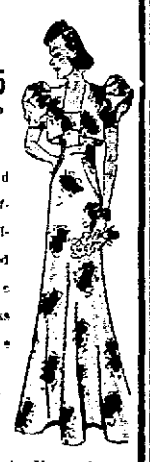

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Martel News

MARTEL—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman of North Robinson were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick of Martel.

Mrs. Della Downs returned to her home Sunday at Marion after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leathem and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Luther Leathem and family southeast of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and children of Iberia were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick.

Dr. Nettie Spicer and Mrs. Pearl Pangborn, both of Marion, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rorick.

George Sharrock spent Sunday in Cleveland, a guest of his wife, who is taking treatment there at the clinic.

Callers Friday evening on Mrs. Eva Auman and family were Miss Laura Leather and brother, Salo of south of Martel.

Rev. H. R. Chalfant of Lakeside, O., a former pastor of the M. E. church here, was a caller in Martel Thursday.

Salo Leathem and sister Laura were business visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Haines Caris and son Harold spent Sunday in Akron.

Miss Winifred Wilkins, a nurse in Grant hospital at Columbus, and Delmus Taylor of Columbus, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Caledonia were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longacre of Newark, O., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kehrer and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weldemaier of Norwalk were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Werrick and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schooly north of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Addie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Miller and son Richard of Elida, O., and Oscar Leece of Lima were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Somerlot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trefz and Mrs. Edith Knell have moved from the Downs property to Bucyrus. Mrs. Lula Trefz and Mrs. Cassie Gandart are moving into the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trefz.

Mrs. Clifford Gorten and daughters of Marion were guests Sunday of Mrs. Etta Kurtz and family.

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PRESIDENT IN GAY SPIRITS AS HE STARTS ON FISHING TRIP

When President Roosevelt left Washington on a southward bound flyer for a two-weeks fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, he was in gay spirits and eager to try his fisherman's luck. Homer S. Cummings, attorney general, is at the left, and Daniel C. Riper, secretary of commerce, is at the right.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Now Curable.

CERTAIN AFFLICTIONS of mankind used to be regarded as hopeless, incurable. In this list was the disorder known as "Bright's disease." Happily for us, medical science has made great strides in the control and cure of many diseases, including this one.

Although Bright's disease must still be regarded as serious, it is no longer looked upon as a hopeless disorder. When recognized in its early stages and proper measures are taken for its control, complete relief is often obtained. In most instances, dangerous complications can be avoided and the sufferer is permitted to live a useful life.

This disease was first described more than one hundred years ago by Richard Bright, an English physician. He was the first accurately to describe the signs and symptoms of this affliction. In Bright's time the disease was very prevalent, millions suffered from it.

In recent years, the old term, Bright's disease, is not so frequently used. Doctors now refer to such disorders as "nephritis," a word which means inflammation of the kidney. There are forms of nephritis that years ago were regarded as Bright's disease, which are now considered to be quite different from the more serious type.

I am often asked whether Bright's disease is hereditary. This is not to be wondered at, because it is true this disturbance of the kidney often "runs" in some families, while it is unknown in others. But there is no definite proof that it is hereditary.

Such factors as faulty living, indiscretions in diet, neglect of the general health and undernourishment are likely to be the common faults in a given household. If bad habits could be regarded as hereditary, we might decide that Bright's disease is hereditary. But such a theory is too far-fetched to be taken seriously. Bad habits, however, are factors which must not be overlooked. Chronic alcoholism, lead poisoning and exposure to dampness and cold are often related to the onset of this disease. The health with which we are born has an important place in the picture.

Perhaps the most outstanding contribution to the prevention and control of Bright's disease has been our better understanding of "focal" or localized infection. Neglect of diseased and infected teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses or other structures of the body may lead to the absorption of pus. This is picked up by the blood stream and carried to the kidneys, where it may set up infection, with ultimate destruction of the tissues of that organ.

Since the symptoms of the disease are varied and may be mild in nature at its onset, the disease is often overlooked. For this reason, it is well for everyone to report for medical examination at periodic intervals. In addition to this health examination, urinalysis is advised. This test often gives the first evidence of some disorder of the kidney.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. C. G. C. Q.—What do you advise for dandruff and itching scalp?

A.—Regular habits and proper care of the hair and scalp should overcome the trouble. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self addressed envelope.

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Mrs. M. C. Q.—What can be done to remove hair from the chin?

A.—For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Miss Benton will play Sonata in D Hyden Turkish March Mozart and Butterfly" Lavalles

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The American legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs Mary Corbet Monday evening A pot luck supper was enjoyed

Plans were made to hold the next meeting May 10 in the Legion hall This meeting is in honor of the gold star mothers and a program in charge of Mrs Cecil Thomas will be given

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GUESTS AT MEEKER

Mr and Mrs William Krieger and son Raymond and Percy and Miss Anna Tarrant have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mr and Mrs George Baker and family of north of Meeker

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7:30 p m—Worship
7:30 p m — Wednesday choir practice
Little Sandusky M E—Rev A E Grant pastor
10:30 a m—Church school Miss Helen Vears superintendent
7:30 p m—Tuesday church night prayer meeting
Wyandot M E—Rev A E Grant pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Lester Underwood superintendent
7:30 p m — Wednesday union prayer meeting
8:30 p m — Wednesday choir practice
Memorial M P, Caledonia—Rev G A Hickson pastor
9:30 a m—Church school Curtis Irey superintendent
10:45 a m—Sermon
Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev W R Ellis pastor
9:30 a m—Bible school Ralph Hanna superintendent.
10:30 a m—Sermon
Unionville, Caledonia—Rev E M Pillsbury pastor
7:1 p m—Sermon
Grand Prairie Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school
8:00 p m—Sermon
8 p m—Prayer service each night except Saturday
Mineral Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
Wyandot Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Worship
Iberia M E—Rev J A Currier pastor
9:15 a m—Sabbath school
8:00 p m — Thursday prayer meeting
Green Camp Baptist—
Robert Wenton superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon
Prospect Baptist—
9:30 a m—Church school Kenneth Johnston superintendent
7:30 p m—Sermon
Ridgeway M E—
10:00 a m—Bible school Merriel McVey superintendent
11:00 a m—Morning worship
Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10:00 a m—Bible school Fred Hughes superintendent
7:30 p m—Evening worship
Rhinehart M E — Rev Thomas Smith pastor
2:30 p m—Sunday school
Mt Victory Church of Christ — Rev W A McCullan pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school D C Vessey superintendent
10:15 a m—Sermon
Pleasant Grove—Rev Paul Jewell pastor
9:30 a m—Sermon
10:30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Ida Williams superintendent
Nevada Evangelical Lutheran — Rev Knox Roberts pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Myron Case superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—Luther league
Nevada M P—Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9:30 a m—Church school W P Roth superintendent
10:45 a m—Sermon
6:00 p m—Tuesday young people's prayer meeting
Advent Christian Clothurns — Rev Wilfred Snyder pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school J Burnette Moore superintendent
11:00 a m and 7:30 p m—Preaching service third and fourth Sundays of each month
North Canaan M P—Rev O A Hickson pastor
1:00 p m—Sunday school Elda Lehner superintendent
3:00 p m—Sermon
Green Camp M P—Rev Cecil P Fogt pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Victor DeLong Sunday school superintendent
7:00 p m—Epworth league Virginia Ruth president
Mt Olive M E—Rev Cecil Fogle pastor
9:30 a m—Combined service M L Tilton Sunday school supt
Agnata M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
10:00 a m—Church school
11:00 a m—Worship
DeCliff M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
9:45 a m—Worship
10:45 a m—Sunday school
Meeker M P — Rev L J Poe pastor
9:30 a m—Church school
7:30 p m—Worship
West Union M P Church—Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9:30 a m—Church school Helmer Scotland superintendent
7:15 p m—Epworth league Mary Althouse president
8:00 p m—Tuesday young people prayer circle
Clyde Reformed Church north of Marion—Rev G T A Beam pastor
9:45 a m—Church service
10:45 a m—Sunday school Miss Ruth Dell Auman superintendent
Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed—
9:45 a m—Service
Prospect Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R G Diller pastor
9:45 a m—Sunday school R W Herbster superintendent.
11:00 a m—Sermon
Iberia M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Herbert Burkhart superintendent
11:00 a m—Worship
8:00 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
Iberia Federated Church — E H Thompson pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school R H McNutt superintendent.
11:00 a m—Sermon
Mariel M P Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school George Dilsaver superintendent
7:0 p m—Worship
Mt Pelier M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
9:30 a m—Worship
10:0 a m — Sunday school Howard Clapper superintendent
Hepburn United Brethren — Rev W C May pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Paul Jones superintendent
Otterbein U B—Rev W C May pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school, Ray Kelly superintendent
Hopewell U B—Rev W C May pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school L F Predmore superintendent
Tullue M E — Rev George W Heed pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Donald Virden superintendent
10:30 a m—Worship
8:45 p m—Epworth league
7:30 p m—Sermon
8:00 p m — Thursday prayer service
Forest M P—Rev C A Bowers pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—Sermon
Kirkpatrick Liberty M E — Rev B P Angle pastor
10:30 a m—Sunday school Samuel Stump superintendent.
St John's Lutheran Church, Windfall—Rev George A Schultger pastor
9:0 a m—Sunday school
10:15 a m—Confessional service
10:0 a m—Sermon
Boundary M E — Rev W T McWilliams pastor
9:30 a m—Preaching
10:30 a m—Sunday school A. E. Lamp superintendent.
Denmark M E—Rev C W Harper pastor
9:0 a m — Sunday school Charles Mealey superintendent.
7:30 p m—Sermon
Edison M E—Rev W T McWilliams pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Raymond Bush superintendent.
11:00 a m—Preaching
Ashley Community M E — Rev Eugene J Mansfield pastor.
9:45 a m—Sunday school.
Liberty U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:45 a m—Prayer meeting
New Winchester U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9:30 a m—Sermon
10:30 a m—Sunday school
8:00 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting
North Robinson U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:45 a m—Sermon
Claibourne M P Church — Rev P L Lafferty pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Leo Sorenson superintendent
8:00 p m—Sermon
7:00 p m—Christian Endeavor
Pharisburg M P Church—Rev P L Lafferty pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school James Clevenger superintendent
11:00 a m—Worship
7:00 p m—Christian Endeavor
Bluffton Church of Nazarene —Rev Frank Roddy pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Bert Van Schoyck superintendent
10:30 a m—Preaching
6:45 p m—N Y P S Hazel Roddy president
7:30 p m—Evangelistic service
Mennegie Springs M E—Rev J O Fahrner Pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school W R Brimbridge superintendent.
11:00 a m—Sermon
7:2 p m—Sermon
7:3 p m—Thursday midweek service at Parsonage
Magnetic Springs Church of Christ—T J Jarvis pastor
10:0 a m—Bible school
10:50 a m—Preaching
Prospect M E—Rev E R Rector pastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school Miss Ruth Harmon superintendent
10:30 a m—Worship
6:30 p m—Epworth league Robert Jones president
7 p m—Worship
8:0 p m—Wednesday choir rehearsal
7:30 p m—Thursday midweek service
7:00 p m—First Monday of month Official Board
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
English Lutheran—Rev Simon J Mezger pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
9:30 a m—Sermon by Dr Joseph Miller [illegible] Ohio synod
10:4 a m—Sunday school
6:30 p m—Luther league
Methodist Episcopal—Rev Francis A Shilling pastor
7:30 and 9:30 a m—Sunday services
Calvary Reformed—Rev W Marguard pastor
9:00 a m—Sunday school
10:15 a m—Sermon
6:30 p m—Christian Endeavor
First M P—Rev A B Beers pastor
9:30 a m—Sermon Finding Abundant Life
10:00 a m—Sunday school
6:0 p m—Epworth league
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
First Presbyterian — Rev T M Patterson pastor
9:00 a m—Prayer group
9:15 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—Worship
6:30 p m—Young people's meeting
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev Max Sleuer supply pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—English service
First Baptist—Rev L S Munnelyn pastor
9:00 a m—Sermon
11:00 a m—Worship
6:30 p m—B Y P U
Church of the Nazarene—Rev L Milliron pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:45 a m—Worship
6:30 p m—Young people's meeting
7:30 p m—Evangelistic service
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7:30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting
A M E — Rev S S Webster pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
11:30 a. m—Preaching
8:00 p m—Service
7:00 p m—Thursday prayer service
Leesville St John's Lutheran — Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
1:30 p m—Sunday school William Eckert superintendent
2:45 p m—Sermon
Gilmore Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Virgil Rinehart superintendent.
7:45 p m—Sermon
7:45 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service
Shiloh Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Fred Baker superintendent
10:30 a m—Preaching
Claridon M E—Rev B P Angle pastor
9:45 a. m—Preaching
10:45 a m—Sunday school Warren Adams superintendent
Morral M E—Rev W R Kiser pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Address by Rev Don R Falkenberg of Columbus
8:00 p m — Thursday prayer service
Salem Evangelical Church — Rev C A Ramey pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Omer Klinefelter superintendent.
10:0 a m—Sermon
6:45 p m—Young People's Fellowship club
7:30 p m—Young people's service
8:00 p m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev [illegible] Koeppelin pastor
9:00 a m—Sermon Ascension
10:00 a m—Sunday school
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school Rev F Koeppelin pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—Sermon Ascension
Zion M E Church — Richland pike Rev Henry Mang pastor
9:00 a m—Service
10:00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem M E. — Rev Henry Mang pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant — Rev Paul Jewell pastor
10:00 a. m—Sunday school Mary Greenawalt superintendent
11:00 a. m—Sermon
7:00 p m—Christian Endeavor
8:00 p m—Sermon
8:00 p m — Thursday prayer meeting
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo — Rev C H Blum pastor
9:45 a m—Church school Ralph Bogle superintendent
10:45 a m—Worship
St John Evangelical and Reformed, Richland township—Rev C A Blum pastor
9:30 a m—Worship
10:30 a m—Church school Ira Ruth superintendent
Salem Church of God—West of Marion DeCliff road
9:45 a. m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Schlecht superintendent
Norton M E—Rev Ross Wagner pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school George Stevens superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon
Fairville Community Church — Rev W Smith pastor
9:0 a m—Sunday school Robert Brown superintendent
10:15 a m—Preaching
Ashley Holiness Tabernacle—Rev [illegible]
2:30 p m—Sermon
7:30 p m—Sermon
7:30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
Richwood Salvation Army—Captain Rothwell Stickley
2:00 p m—Sunday school
8:00 p m—Evangelistic service conducted by Captain Stickley assisted by Preston Cleveland

NEVADA SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Dr W A Rex Addresses Class on "The Right to Happiness"

Special to The Star

NEVADA April 30—Commencement exercises Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium were well attended Flags were placed at either end of the stage with the class flag and motto Win Fair or Lose in the center

The program included processional march Romaine Orchestra invocation Rev J L Nuzum music Il Travatore valedictorian Martha Jane Kruger music A Day in June high school chorus Lift Thine Eyes girls glee club class address The Right to Happiness *Dr W A Rex music Bullwinkle* Operatic Gems presentation of the class by Supt H A Kuerz presentation of diplomas by A P Eier class president acceptance Dale Kissling valedictory William Shock benediction Rev J L Nuzum music Connecticut March orchestra

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The Current Events club met Monday evening with Mrs Martha Parth Thirteen were present The topic presented by Mrs Barth was entitled The Nation Returns by Louis Adams The next meeting will be May 10 with Mrs Anna Pearce

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The Helping Hand club met Friday evening with Miss Clara Krueger Sixteen were present and during the social hour the forget-me-not names were revealed The hostess served a lunch The club will meet on May 14 with Mrs Mabe Keller

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Mr and Mrs Oda Masters of west of Nevada are the parents of a son Allen LaVerne born Monday evening

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The Lutheran church was filled to capacity Sunday evening when Valedictorian Martha Jane Kruger gave the baccalaureate address The processional and recessional marches were played by Miss Homer Kuerz

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BEEF HEARTS
TENDER CLUB **Steaks 2**
BEEF TONGUES
BONELESS ROUND **Roast 2**
ROUND SWISS **Steak 2**
WEDGE ROAST
YOUNG FRESH CAL **Hams 1**
2 lb SALT
ENGLISH PORK **Chops 2**
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NATIVE VEAL **Chops 1**
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Native Veal POCKET **Roast 1**
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FRIDAY AFTERNOO SATURDAY SPEC

BAN ON INJUNCTIONS BLOCKED IN SENATE

Labor Bill Snagged by War of Words Between Cleveland Lawmakers

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30—Organized labor's prized anti injunction bill apparently was destined to die in the senate today after precipitating a battle of words between the senate majority leader and the measure's house sponsor.

The fight broke late yesterday and raged through the night. Rep Lody Humi Democrat of Cuyahoga who piloted the bill through the house made public a letter criticizing what he described as the sinister manner in which the measure was kept from the senate floor by the rules committee and its chairman Sen Keith Lawrence Democrat of Cuyahoga.

Lawrence read the letter to the senate demanded a public apology from Humi and asserted the bill would not act before the upper chamber until the accusations were retracted.

Humi reacted promptly with a letter denying intention on my part to offend anyone but lawrence asserted the communication was not a satisfactory apology. He declined to permit the bill to be brought to the floor a position the senate earlier endorsed unanimously.

OFFICERS NAMED BY AID CIRCLE

Officers were elected at a meeting of Circle No 6 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs M C Murphy of South Main street. Mrs Frank Morral president was reelected. Other officers chosen are Miss Clara Kohnke vice president Mrs Mary Mathie secretary Miss Olive Gurley treasurer Miss Helen Kramer flower chairman Miss May Porch. Mrs pianist. Refreshments were served in a social hour which followed the business meeting. A birthday dinner and social program on May 26 at Ringer's inn on the Ft Ipsect road will close the season. Officers will be installed.

ATTENDANCE 350 AT Y M C A SHOW

With the attendance of 350 persons last night at the second showing of the Y D varieties officials in charge held hopes of surpassing that of the third and final performance tonight. An estimated previous attendance marks by the crowd of 450 witnessed the opening production Wednesday night.

Spectators last night witnessed a highly polished show which except for minor details was a duplicate of the opening night's presentation. Last night a public address system was used to announce the various acts and carry the dialogue to all parts of the gymnasium.

One act was added to the program a rope exhibition by John and Carl Gillespie. The show which is the 1937 version of the annual Y circus will be staged again tonight. It will open at 7 30 o'clock with a half hour concert by the Marion Eagles band.

RECEPTION HONORS CHURCH MEMBERS

About 125 persons attended the reception for new members of Wesley M E church last night in the church recreation room.

George Schertzer presided as toastmaster. A program opened with group singing led by Merle Lashey choir director and devotions by Mrs Vivian Curren. Several groups of songs were sung by a quartet composed of Mr Lashey John Davis Donald Preuninger and Howard Orr.

Mrs Mary Burroughs a licensed minister and member of the congregation gave the ministerial welcome and Mrs Edith Bush gave the laymen's welcome. Following an accordion selection by Forrest Ingle blind musician and a reading by Mrs Mary Baumgartner the pastor Rev Stanley W Wiant gave a brief talk.

A contest served to introduce the new members to the congregation. Refreshments were served.

AID CIRCLE ELECTS MRS RAY WILLIAMS

Mrs Ray Williams was elected president of Circle No 10 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church yesterday when Mrs James Bain entertained at the home of her sister Miss Lima Church of 627 East Center street. Others elected are Mrs Roy Abel vice president Mrs J I Schoenlaub secretary Mrs C R Banfill assistant secretary Mrs B F Newell treasurer Mrs C Nicodemus assistant treasurer.

Mrs W F Linton conducted the opening devotional service. Mrs Charles Rinehart entertained with two readings. Lunch was served to the members and two guests Mrs H W Wright of Columbus and Mrs A H Linton by Mrs Bain and the associate hostesses Mrs A W McCosh Mrs R W Brady Mrs Linton Mrs Anna Baker and Mrs Agnes Bain.

A 1 o'clock luncheon and installation of officers on May 27 at the home of Mrs Ben T Wiant of South Grand avenue will close the season.

LUTHERAN LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30—Dr Carl C Hine 69 president of the American Lutheran church one of the three leading Lutheran bodies in the United States died at his home here today.

AUTO HITS BICYCLIST

A bicyclist whose name was not learned was struck by an automobile driven by Roy Sherman 20 of 715 Silver street last night about 11 o'clock at the first alley intersection on South Main street according to a report to police.

JIM MADE CHIEF

Meet Chief Che Me Ge Ca / We Ne Na all is Jimmy Braddock heavyweight champion Jimmy training for Joe Louis bout at Stone Lake Wis was christened that by Lieutenant O'Reilles Indians who visited him in camp.

SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE HISTORY OF MARION

Presented in Story and Pantomime Form by Edison Junior High Group

A history of Marion was presented in story and pantomime by pupils of room 11 yesterday at the Thomas A Edison junior high school. Miss Rosanna Crow is the home room teacher.

Living pictures from a family album were presented by Harry Wilson Martha Jenkins and Cecil Wilcox and a quartet composed of Gladys Dawson Ruth Shiller Georgia Dains and Louis Price sang Long Long Ago.

The following historical sketches were given Drake's Defeat Gladys Dawson Early Settlement of Marion James Welch Election of President Harding Louise Price Marion Centennial Celebration George Dains Dedication of the Harding Memorial Virginia Davis.

Climax of the program came with a talk by Earl N Hale executive secretary of the Y M C A on the life of President Hardin. Mr Hale stressed unusual facts of interest which he has learned in following his hobby of studying the Presidents. Eugene Wenninger presided as chairman.

BICYCLE AND AUTO COLLIDE ON STREET

Charles Burns of 872 Merkle avenue suffered abrasions on the left elbow and left leg when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile while riding a bicycle this morning about 10 30 o'clock at the intersection of Center and Campbell streets. The automobile was driven by Dave Ashton of 386 Summit street according to a police report.

Both the bicyclist and the automobile were headed west on Center street at the Campbell street intersection when the accident occurred. Burns was treated at the office of a Marion physician.

RESTAURANT INCORPORATED

COLUMBUS O April 30—In corporations today included Tiffin—American Restaurant Inc 250 shares no par Samuel Asimakopoulos May Asimakopoulos Will iam Asimakopoulos.

OAKLAND WINS

Crazy softball teams from Oakland and North Main street schools met yesterday afternoon on the latter's diamond with Oakland scoring a 33 to 23 victory. The teams will meet again next Thursday afternoon on the Oakland diamond.

GETS DECREE

Separated since May 1936 the Michael (Jack) Cudahys (he is scion of a wealthy Chicago meat packing family) now are divorced. Mrs Cudahy gaining the decree in Los Angeles court where she is shown. Mrs Cudahy a dancer is the former Mary Jarklyn Roth.

PEACE JUSTICES' FOE COMES TO THEIR AID

Lipscher Reverses Self When His Restrictive Bill Becomes Too Drastic

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30—Sen Maurice W Lipscher Democrat of Mahoning who has battled against justices of the peace through the forty seventy sixth session of the legislature reversed himself and handed a victory today.

Legislators sponsored to restrict their activities got out of hand. Lipscher became more than he intended and left him fighting to amend it.

Lipscher originally proposed to limit the jurisdiction of the justices in criminal cases to their own township from the present county wide jurisdiction.

The bill received so much protest that he agreed to amend it to give them county wide jurisdiction when they act on affidavits filed by the county prosecutor and state and federal agents. It passed the senate in amended form.

The house however restored the measure to its original draft Lipscher said and during the rush and confusion of last night as the legislative session drew near a close the Youngstown senator was caught napping and the senate concurred in the house's action.

As the justices of the peace began tearing their hair Sen Lipscher introduced a new bill to make his first less drastic and forced it through the senate under a suspension of the rules.

Striving today to obtain the house's approval of the second measure he feared that if he failed the magistrates would accuse him of breaking his agreement.

Meanwhile the original bill which Lipscher described as putting the hobble on roving J P's having been approved by both houses was ready to go to the governor for his signature.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY CLASSES

Waldo Juniors Hosts to Seniors at Party Here.

Juniors of the Waldo High school entertained the senior class and a number of guests at a banquet at Hotel Harding and later at a theater party at the Palace last night. The occasion was the annual junior senior class party.

Donald Demorest presided as toastmaster and the senior class members were welcomed by Theodore Long junior class president. The response was made by Darrell Denman president of the senior class.

The senior class motto Tonight We Launch Where Shall We Anchor? was carried out in the program theme and talks were along this line. The place cards and decorations were carried out in the senior class colors of old rose and silver and the flowers were red tea roses.

Gifford Menzie accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn McClelland played a saxophone solo. Bitter Tea and toasts were given by R E Copeland superintendent of the school and D T Mills superintendent of the county schools. Completing a musical program was a piano solo March of Progress by Cecil Conklin and two numbers by a double sextet composed of the following senior boys and girls Misses Lucille Carter Marjorie Gearhiser Dorothy Killigrd Anna Mae Ward Naomi Miller and Lucille Rengert and Neal Meadows Harold Lauer Roscoe Dietsch Robert Beam John Snyder and Darrell Denman.

LODGE FORMATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Organization of a colored lodge of Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be discussed Sunday morning following the worship service at 11 a m at the Mt Zion Baptist church W W Williams of Cleveland and several other Cleveland men will be present to conduct the meeting.

A fairly large group of men attended the first meeting held last Sunday morning. Anyone interested in the lodge will be welcomed at the meeting this week.

A temporary committee in charge is composed of L H Sanders chairman George W Layell secretary and Rev I H Canada pastor treasurer.

SCOUTING LEADER KIWANIS SPEAKER

Perley I Whitehead of Cincinnati deputy national executive of the Boy Scouts of America for region No 4 which includes Ohio West Virginia and Kentucky spoke before the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon at Hotel Marion. Mr Whitehead's inspirational talk was heard by 60 Kiwanians and members of the Boy Y Junior and Senior Torch clubs who were guests.

The Torch club affiliated with the Y M C A are sponsored by the Kiwanis organization. The speaker was introduced by Arthur S Brook Harding area executive. J I Huebner president was in charge of the meeting.

VETERANS' POST HOLDS INITIATION

Four candidates were initiated and seven applications received at a meeting of Marion Post No 3313 Veterans of Foreign Wars last night in the veterans hall at 154½ South Main street. A social hour followed the business session.

LONDON BUS STRIKE NEAR

By The Associated Press

LONDON April 30—A strike by 115000 laborers at midnight threatened London and its suburbs today. There were approximately 20000 in the city proper and 120000 in surrounding counties who announced they would step from buses

DARROW AGAIN IN HEADLINES

Clarence Darrow

Rising from a sick bed at his home in Chicago to lead the fight against a bill proposing capital punishment in Michigan Clarence Darrow famous lawyer who celebrated his 80th birthday recently wrote a letter to Gov Frank Murphy of Michigan denouncing the legislation.

MURDER ACCOUNTS VARY AT IRONTON

By The Associated Press

IRONTON O April 30—A jury trying Charles Roach on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the election night shooting of Bert McMahon today considered three different eye witness versions.

John Callicoat who was with McMahon gambler in the evening said he saw McMahon and Roach shake hands in the courthouse corridor just before Roach opened fire. Edward Corn testified that McMahon had threatened to whip Roach. Arch Mellann said McMahon was walking away from Roach when the shooting occurred.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT SET FOR TONIGHT

A dinner and program at 6 tonight in the Eagles hall will mark observance of the forty third anniversary of the organization of Pride of 3 Lodge No 79 Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Families of the members will be guests.

A program will include a talk by Mrs F J Hentze floor show by a group of pupils from Miss Marilyn Meseke's dancing school a reading by John Austin accordion numbers by Mrs A H Coons a sketch by Mrs Finley Marshall and Miss Dolores Speer and an entertainment by Elmer R Bondley.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY KITCHEN ORCHESTRA

A fair sized audience attended the program given by the Kitchen Cabinet orchestra of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night at the Legion Dugout under sponsorship of the Women's Relief corps. The entertainment included a playlet and music.

ELKS ARRANGE "MIGRATION" NIGHT

Lima Lodge To Visit Here May 20

Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks will join the more than 80 Elks lodges in the state in observance of migration night Tuesday May 20 it was planned at a meeting last night. The local lodge will entertain the Lima lodge on that night and will be one of 40 lodges playing host to visiting Elks.

A L Thomasson was installed as inner guard by R E Prettyman a past exalted ruler acting as grand exalted ruler. He will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Charles Williams who will be out of the city for some time. Jack Danner and John Peacock were appointed to serve on the Boy Scout committee and scout master of the troop sponsored by the lodge positions also held by Mr Williams. One application was received.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE FIRE STATION GUESTS

Girls of Troop No 11 Girl Scouts made a tour of Central fire station last night following a regular meeting at Epworth M E church. The inspection was conducted by James Ryan a captain at the station. During the meeting at the church the girls studied fire prevention. A court of honor will be held next Wednesday afternoon following school hours at the home of the assistant leader Miss Helen Cathers on South Prospect street.

BOMBING TO BE PROBED

PARIS April 30—Great Britain and France have decided to conduct an investigation into the devastating bombing and machine gunning of Guernica sacred city of the Basques French foreign Minister Yvon Delbos told the senate foreign affairs commission today.

ITALY WINS DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH

Kurt Schuschnigg — Mussolini

With another major diplomatic victory for Italy when his conference with Kurt Schuschnigg Austrian chancellor ended in complete accord Il Duce was supposed to have won complete agreement on his demand he plans for restoration of the Hapsburgs be abandoned and that Austria give up any idea of an entente with Czechoslovakia at present increasing consolidation of the anti-Communist central European bloc. This photo was made at a previous recent parley. (International News Photo)

NEW NEUTRALITY ACT SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Gives President Power To Curb War Material Exports, Ban Shipment of Arms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 30—A permanent neutrality act approved as a compromise by both house and senate needed only President Roosevelt's signature today to make it law.

Administration leaders ordered a plane to carry the document to the chief executive's southern fishing grounds before the present temporary law expires.

New in American neutrality policy is the act's cash and carry provision which empowers the President to limit the export of war materials to belligerents and to prohibit shipment of arms ammunition and implements of war.

The President can require that all goods sold to fighting powers be paid for in advance and can ban their shipment on American vessels.

TWO BROTHERS END LONG CAREERS TODAY

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master secretary treasurer B E Kleinmaier vice president George G Kleinmaier second vice president and Roscoe Rank director. Mr Rank is now working in Springfield.

The name was changed from Kleinmaier Bros to Kleinmaier Bros Inc.

Mr Kleinmaier has noted some vast changes in merchandising in his more than a half century in business here. In front of most clothing stores years ago were dummies dressed in the latest fashions to attract the customer.

However the suit that looked so well on the dummy might not fit the purchaser—and often people bought suits off dummies. There was a limited range of sizes in those days Mr Kleinmaier said. Such things as long stouts or short stouts were unknown.

Display of merchandise was primitive. Show cases and racks were not known and clothes were heaped on tables where customers and clerks could dig in and find what they wanted.

Early One-Price Store

In their early days here the brothers adopted the one price system which at that time was believed impractical Mr Kleinmaier said.

A picture of Marion in 1882 was painted in words by Mr Kleinmaier as he sat in his office. The center of town was the old court house with hitching rails surrounding it and the village well on the corner about where the drinking fountain is now. The present courthouse was built in 1884.

No business buildings had been constructed on West Center street west of Beaver & Hudson's cigar store which then housed the post office.

There was no sewer system no waterworks no pavements—sidewalks were either made of bricks or planks he said. Across Main street just south of Columbia Goose creek flowed under a bridge.

Some of the prominent business and professional men at the time were J Streiltz & Sons W H Eckert and S Oppenheimer & Bros all clothiers D McWilliams Seffner Bros and the Muntsinger and Kraus dry good stores Henry Schaffner furniture dealer Hood & Son Amos Kling and the Harshburger hardware stores.

Fred Issleib and Pete Jackson were the village barbers.

Early Huber Shops

The Huber shops then Marion's largest manufacturing plant occupied the ground bounded by Main and State streets and the two railroads Mr Kleinmaier said. The Marion Steam Shovel Co had not been organized but was due to start two years later.

The Hocking Valley railroad had been built a few years previously and a boarding house and hotel operated by one N Herman took care of railroaders near the tracks.

The old N Y P & O (pronounced nip and Oh) crossed West Center where Leader's tree now is. The Big Four and Erie depots occupied small buildings on Mill street east of State street.

The old city hall also used as a jail and fire station occupied part of the present parking lot at Church and Prospect streets.

Streets were even named differently. Church street was known as South street Prospect was called West street and State was called East street. And Columbia was Canal street. The last name was particularly appropriate in view of the creek near it and the swampy nature of the land in the south west section of the city.

Incidents showing the character of the people in 1882 were related by Mr Kleinmaier. One man a music teacher had been paying considerable attention to a married woman much to the resentment of neighbors Mr Kleinmaier said. The neighbors one day organized a posse and rode him on a rail through the main part of town and ducked him in the watering trough at the courthouse corner.

Rivalry Was Keen

Rivalry of business men and the ways of advertising in those days are shown in the fact of the contesters between the Shanabruch hardware store and the T H Lindsey Wagon Co of Marion. Both companies made chains for their wagons were the scrooge and finally a test of strength was arranged. One of each of the wagons was loaded to the brim with irons and the Huber company and the drivers started through town. Before several hundred yards the foreign wagon sold by the hardware store broke down ignominously leaving the Marion made product supreme.

S G Kleinmaier lives at 434 South State street and S E Kleinmaier at 600 South State street.

DIRE PUNISHMENT

Prisoners who escape from the Oklahoma state reformatory at Granite are obliged to wear Mother Hubbard dresses when captured. Here is George Lane in his dress after his apprehension.

SENATE BUDGET BILL REJECTED BY HOUSE

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mitted to both houses for approval and thereby exposed to attack by Baggott's group.

The senate approved these increases in the bill Welfare department $1 099 330 Ohio State university $267 442 senate $104 375 attorney general $5 169 industrial relations department $130 085 veterans of foreign wars $30 000 and department of education $190 000.

Drafters of the bill corrected a mistake which Sen Lawrence asserted would have increased the tax commission's appropriation $7 000 000.

He added that arbitrary cuts were made without rhyme or reason and urged the senate in the name of humanity the old folks dependent upon old age pensions and the wards of the state to give serious consideration to amendments to correct this monstrosity.

Aroused by criticism of the reductions Sen Baggott asserted that reports that his group wanted to make the people in welfare institutions go hungry and naked were deliberate misstatements.

Besides the general budget bill four other money bills proposing expenditures of $3 214 000 also were due for final action by the two branches.

One carrying appropriations for additions and betterments at welfare institutions and universities like the general budget seemed headed for a conference committee.

Another carrying $282 000 sundry claims against the state received house approval and awaited senate action. The third was awaiting senate action only carries $47 000 for certain state parks. Another provided $5 6400 for bringing work of the industrial commission to date.

The largest single item of increase made by the house finance committee in the senate approved additions and betterments bill was $300 000 for armories which had been eliminated by the senate. The item included armories at Ironton Wapakoneta Kent Ravenna Coshocton Kenton Westerville Van Wert and Lakewood and $9 000 for tennis courts and improvements at Bowling Green State university.

Among new items placed in the measure by the committee was $150 000 for the Nimicilli reservoir in Summit county and $80 000 for dredging the Miami river in its upper course.

The house committee cut out $644 b from Longview hospital Kent State university Buckeye lake and other items which the senate had added to the original measure.

Among bills passed and made ready for the governor's consideration were proposals to increase the terms of township trustees from two to four years providing a $10 bounty for killing coyotes and wolves putting liquor warehouse receipts under control of the state securities department and giving Ohio State Miami Kent and Bowling Green universities the right to borrow money to construct dormitories.

The house refused to take from the rules committee a bill to give women equal representation with men on county party central committees and at least equal representation on the executive committees. They now have equal representation on the state central committee.

GEN MacARTHUR MARRIES

NEW YORK April 30 — Gen Douglas MacArthur military adviser to the Philippine government and Miss Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreesboro Tenn were married here today.

They will continue living in Manila.

The present location on South Main street has been taken over by the Loeb furniture store its lease beginning tomorrow. The name of Kleinmaier in the clothing business will be carried on here, however by Jess M Kleinmaier son of S G Kleinmaier who will operate a men's store on East Center street beginning about May 15.

HARLAN CO. DEPUTY SHOOTING RECOUNTED

Sheriff Says He Knew Two His Aids Wounded Th Union Disput-

By The Associated Pr

WASHINGTON Ap

iff Theodore M de county ha fro knew two of his depu and left for dead ar Hugh Tay or

Taylor has testified incident after he p the laying of the of a union organizer.

The chief law cer of the Ke tes ified be re the La liberties committee in Wash Irwin and P "gave me he g they shot Taylor on Feb 25.

Neither White dismissed from the or placed under ar added although a later sworn out with the offense.

-:At Marion's- THEATERS

FINE ALL-ROUND PROGRAM AT PALACE TODAY, SATURDAY

As varied and all entertaining program as the Palace in months will there today and Sat

History Is Made at Nine Accidentally love took a future with Leo Carrillo Bover and Jean Arth

Big Shots of Baseball million dollars worth of talent including Bob Feller lands sensational boy pitcher Gehrig Mickey Cochrane Ruth Joe Di Maggio Lou Gehrig third March of featuring child labor problem crisis and Hard Boiled Magic fourth Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in an unprecedented or short Movie Hunter.

History Is Made at the story of an innocent husband Colin Clive who tempting to frame his wife to keep her from getting a Paris divorce forces her into situation in which she finds herself man with whom she falls in love.

Miss Arthur and Boyer couple and a charming romance make but lopping every time which he appears Carrillo makes it a three-star picture. Boyer the finest head waiter Pa Carrillo his shadow is the proper chef Boyer follows Maitre d'Hotel to America unaware that his mad jealousy has created a situation in which Miss Arthur believes the man she loves guilty of killing a man in his room. Believing her husband innocent she tries to identify of the man she loves and agrees to continue living with him to protect Boyer but at the last meeting in New York between lovers to a decision to go back to Paris tell the truth and start life anew.

They sail on China Clipper luxury liner and he in a last effort to run his wife home orders the captain to detain the record voyage despite fog and icebergs. The miniature work in producing a thrilling chinese junk is brilliantly done and the scenes of the fear-crazed passengers fighting shots.

However the story ends on a happy note with reunion.—H H

GAS REGULATION BY U S FAVORED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April

Robert Crosser of Cleveland advocated today federal regulation of the natural gas industry as the means of reducing rates.

The Ohio congressman said he would support the bill by Clarence F Lea Democrat of California to give the federal commission wide authority to determine fair rates and regulate the industry in interstate commerce.

FLORISTS ATTEND TOLEDO MEETING

Mr and Mrs Fred E Helen Sneckenberger Marie Sullivan of florists returned last night from Toledo where they attended school of floral design by the Michigan Ohio the Florists Telegraph Association held at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Florist of New York City of the main speakers at the school.

POMEROY ELUDES FLOOD WATERS

By The Associated Press

POMEROY O A

rose to the first ory of veteran an Ohio river flood.

The crest of the Ohio April flood in 1913 was a mark 46 feet for a the 462 foot flood mark.

Located on a bend Pomeroy has a special ing the most flooded Ohio but the flood waters swept out of the mountains Monday afternoon between Marietta and Pomeroy.

HABERMAN RECOVERING

Richard Haberman of Delaware avenue who was taken several days ago with ptomaine poisoning is reported to be improved today. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Harry W Haberman of Delaware avenue, and is head of the classified advertising department of The Star.

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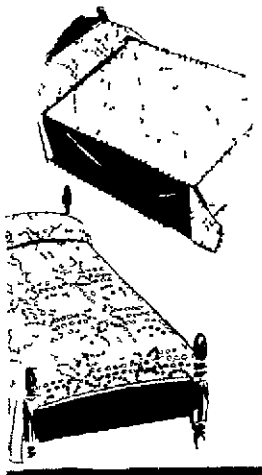

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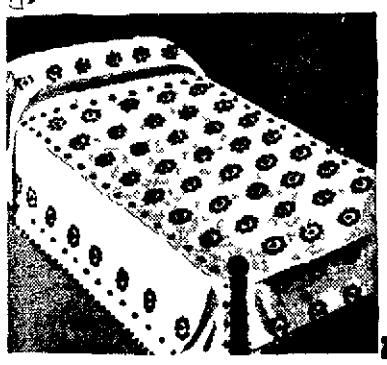

Rose green gold peach blue, orchid and all white on white muslin

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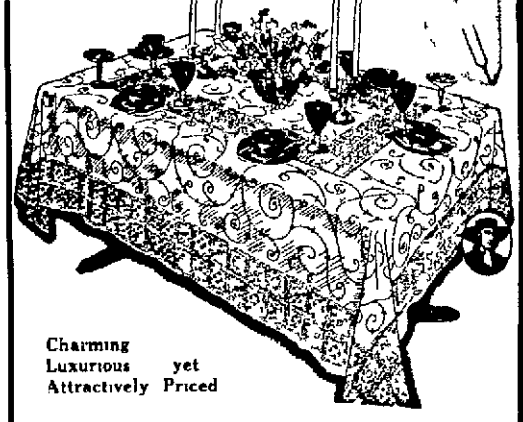

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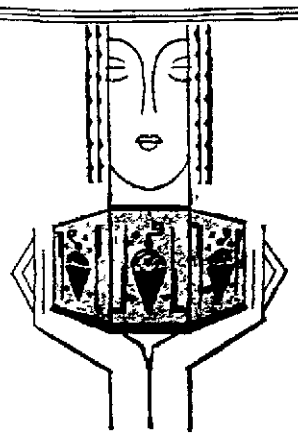

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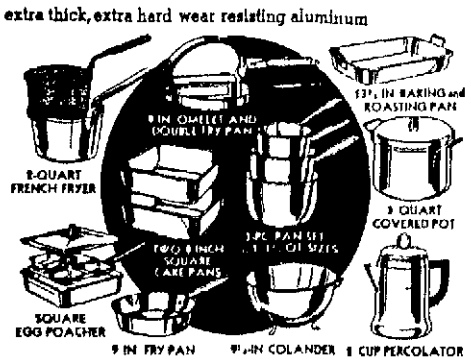
8 IN OMELET AND DOUBLE FRY PAN
12" IN BAKING and ROASTING PAN
8-QUART FRENCH FRYER
3 QUART COVERED POT
TWO 8 INCH SQUARE CAKE PANS
SQUARE EGG POACHER
9 IN FRY PAN
9" IN COLANDER
8 CUP PERCOLATOR

Every utensil is famous MIRRO quality and every one represents a real saving . . . .

FINAL CLEAN-UP

MILL-END SALE OF

CANNON TOWELS

1/2 Price

Mill End Purchase of Plain White and Fancy Border Cannon Bath Towels Out they go Saturday.

9c 14c 19c

FANCY TABLE OILCLOTH ..... 15c Yd.
45 in. wide, slight substandards of up to 35c quality

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts 49c
Coat style...two pockets...79c quality

5 Pc. Green Glass Mixing Bowl Set 15c

Trade-In Used Refrigerators

All in good condition **$10**

THROUGH LONG WEAR UNDERTHINGS MADE OF

Spun-lo

The Stabilized Rayon Fabric

RETAIN THEIR LOVELINESS

● SPUN LO is a super rayon fabric that has all the luxurious softness and rich, dull appearance of finest silk This week we are presenting a group of newest styles in beautifully tailored garments that represent the utmost in value

THE FAMOUS

Forty-Twenty SLIP

The Goldette Slip that has Everything

With Its Dozen Salient Feature Points:

1 Brassiere Top
2 Double Diaphragm
3 Pull-Proof Seams
4 Shadow Panel
5 Non-Curl Hem
6 Scientifically Sized
7 Smooth Fitting
8 Full Length
9 Fabrique De Luxe
10 Will Not Sag or Stretch
11 Requires No Ironing
12 Adjustable Straps with Lastex

The Very Peak of Perfect Fitting Slip Design

BLACK WHITE NAVY SIZES 30 to 46 **$1.29**

Extra Sizes $1.49

Junior Sizes 12, 14, 16 ..... $3.98

Sale Starts Saturday 9 A. M.

We Say "THANK YOU" For Your Patronage With Sensational Values!

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MAY'S 17TH Anniversary SALE

. . a 17 Jewel BULOVA

VALUES That are the GREATEST in our HISTORY

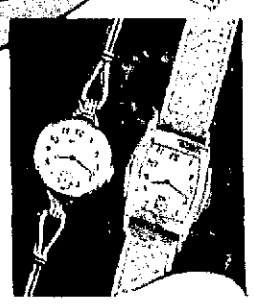
You have seen and heard of Great Sales before, but never a sale like this. We planned this spectacular saving opportunity months ago when Jewelry Prices were at a far lower level than now. You can buy with confidence at a store like ours, with 25 years of jewelry experience and for the past 17 years in the jewelry business in Marion. May's are known for their reputation of fair dealings. Every article we sell is fully guaranteed.

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST STOCK IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO.

Buy Graduation GIFTS NOW . . . and SAVE!

NEVER SUCH ACCURACY AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Your Choice LADIES' OR MEN'S Yellow Gold WATCHES

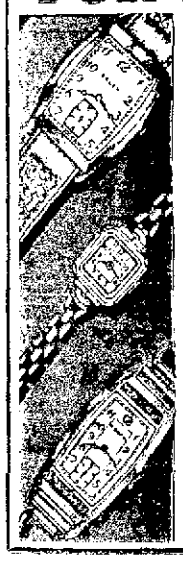


$9.75 $14.75 Values

Smart new styles for ladies and men, with reliable jeweled movements. Priced amazingly low for such quality!

UNUSUAL VALUES OF OUR MAY SALE

NEVER BEFORE SUCH BUYS IN WATCHES FOR LADIES



Small Rectangular $12.50 value	$7.95
Tiny Baguette $10.75 value	$12.75
Elgin Square Dial, metal band to match	$19.75
Bulova Yellow Gold Square or Round	$24.75
Gruen Yellow Gold Tiny Baguette	$24.75
Hamilton 17 Jewel, white or yellow gold	$37.50
Tiny Baguette set with diamonds	$22.50
Diamond Set $50 value	$37.50
Diamond Set Baguette, $85 value	$59.50
Square Diamond Watch, regular $100 value	$69.50
Diamond Set Baguette, $150 value	$99.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

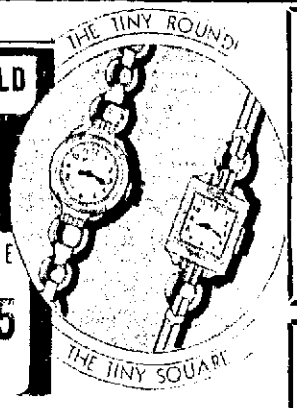
Values Up to $3.00

Costume Jewelry Ring and Necklace Sets

97c

YELLOW GOLD ROUND OR SQUARE WATCHES

YOUR CHOICE $14.75



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$1.00 Pocket Watch Fully Guaranteed

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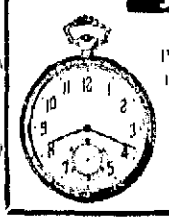
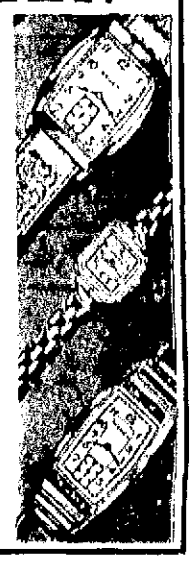


NEVER BEFORE SUCH BUYS IN WATCHES FOR MEN



New style 7 Jewel, regular $12.50 value	$7.95
Curved Style $10.75 value	$12.75
Elgin New Style Leather Strap	$17.50
Bulova 16 Jewel Yellow Gold	$24.75
Gruen Yellow Gold with band to match	$24.75
Hamilton 17 Jewel Yellow Gold	$37.50
Curved Model 17 Jewel, $30.75 value	$27.50
Elgin Pocket Watch, Knife and Chain	$19.75
Waltham 21 Jewel Railway Special	$19.75
Illinois 21 Jewel $60 value	$29.75
Illinois 21 Jwl. Bunn Special, $60 value	$39.75

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Sterling Silver Birthstone Rings

97c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Silver Plated 4 piece Tea Set

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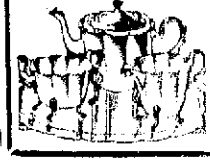


ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$5.00 Values

Gent's Cameo Rings

$3.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$1.50 Value

Extra Special Alarm Clock, fully guaranteed

77c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$3.00 Values

Combination Case and Lighter

$1.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Salt and Pepper Shaker	9c
Rogers Jelly Server, $1 value	17c
Silverplated Pastry Servers, $1 value	17c
Compacts $1 value	59c
Bracelets up to $3 values	97c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

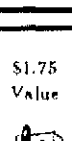
Watch Bands up to $2.50 values	77c
Solid Gold Baby Rings	77c
$2.95 Kitchen Clocks Electric or 8-Day	$1.95
$1.00 Pocket Watches	77c
Reg. $1.50 Lighters	77c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$1.75 Value

Pen and Pencil Sets

97c



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$3.00 Values

Boys' and Girls' Bracelet Watches

$1.95

THIN MODEL WATCH WITH KNIFE AND CHAIN — $15.00 VALUE

SPECIAL $9.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$2.95 Value

Micky Mouse Watches

$2.49

LOOK AT THESE VALUES IN DIAMONDS

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Platinum or Solid Gold Mountings

DIAMOND RING $9.75 Value	$6.95
DIAMOND RING $13.75 Value	$9.75
DIAMOND RING $25.75 Value	$19.75
DIAMOND RING $37.50 Value	$29.75
DIAMOND RING $50 Value	$37.50
DIAMOND RING $75 Value	$57.50
DIAMOND RING $100 Value	$75.00
DIAMOND RING $150 Value	112.50
DIAMOND RING $200 Value	150.00
DIAMOND RING $300 Value	225.00

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Engagement, Wedding Ring Sets

Platinum or Gold Mountings

BRIDAL SETS $18.75 Value	$14.75
BRIDAL SETS $37.50 Value	$29.75
BRIDAL SETS $57.50 Value	$39.75
BRIDAL SETS $75.00 Value	$57.50
BRIDAL SETS $87.50 Value	$67.50
BRIDAL SETS $100 Value	$75.00
BRIDAL SETS $125 Value	$89.50
BRIDAL SETS $175 Value	137.50
BRIDAL SETS $250 Value	187.50
BRIDAL SETS $350 Value	262.50

UP TO ½ OFF SILVERWARE

26-PIECE SET $4.95 VALUE	$2.95
26-PIECE SET HOLLOW HANDLE, $9.95 VALUE	$6.95
34-PIECE SET HOLLOW HANDLE, $15 VALUE	$9.75
34-PIECE SET HOLLOW HANDLE, $20 VALUE	$13.75
52-PIECE SET HOLLOW HANDLE, $25 VALUE	$17.95
99-PIECE SET HOLLOW HANDLE, $36 VALUE	$24.95

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY!

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS

120 W. Center St.

MARION, O.

S. FREED, Proprietor.

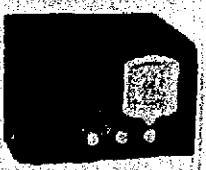
Up to ½ Off

$2.50 Electric Mantel Clocks	$4.95
$3.50 Eight-Day Mantel Clock	$7.75
$15 Electric Clocks	$9.75
$20 Chime Clocks	$12.95

COMPLETE STOCK OF

1937 RADIOS

NOW ON SALE



$9.95 4-Tube Radio	$7.95
Reg. $13.95 Radio	$9.95
Reg. $19.95 Radio	$15.95
Reg. $25 Radio	$19.95
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Reg. $35 Radio	$28.95
Reg. $37.50 Radio	$29.95
Reg. $54.50 Radio	$44.95

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State W.C.T.U. President Calls for Liquor Battle

Mrs. Viola D. Romans Speaks at Annual Institute of Marion County Group

Repeal of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment through a well organized educational program and the work of young people's organizations was the challenge of Mrs Viola D Romans state president of the W C T U to the women of the Marion County W C T U yesterday Mrs Romans was the main speaker for the annual county institute held yesterday afternoon and evening at Epworth M E church

The visit of the state president and a pearl medal contest last night were highlights of the one day meeting which was attended by representatives of the five unions in the city and those at Waldo La Rue Caledonia and Prospect Mrs William Imlody county president presided Mrs Romans whose home is in Columbus was accompanied by her daughter Mrs Ulrich May who that city state director of the anti narcotics department of the W C T U The work Mr Gilford last night and today Mrs Romans will speak at Mt Vernon

Contest Winner

Miss Emily Hendrickson of Sherwood O is senior in the Sherwood High school won the pearl medal contest Other contestants were Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey and Miss Mary Emma Kirkpatrick of Marion Judges were Mrs A L Wood Mrs C S Lippincott and John Scheiffer

Mrs Romans stressed the importance of working for the success of the million dollar educational fund known as the centenary fund and announced a statewide drive which will be launched May 10 in the interest of raising $1 000 000 in Ohio alone Ministers throughout the state will be asked to announce the purpose of the drive in their sermons on Mother's day she stated

Through the educational program a nationwide program which is being carried on through the distribution of literature motion pictures and placing of signs on the highways and through the schools

When prohibition was repealed we had just one temperance law left up in Ohio and that was that temperance be taught in the public schools were trying to have [illegible] the state pledge he said

[illegible] the W C T U [illegible] in the old at Washington D C in June which Mrs Romans and Mrs Jeffrey [illegible] and bring [illegible] to the delegates [illegible] bring [illegible] in June [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] day [illegible] that the declaration [illegible] said the temperance [illegible] that she had been told it would be appealed by as well as W C T U day

Calls for Battle

She urged the women to enlist for battle all women in the fight against the liquor traffic which [illegible] a compromise with she said until the country [illegible] from the present time until [illegible] the prohibitionists as it is [illegible] individuals will not compromise with sin and reap the blessings of [illegible] what are you the people going to do about it?

A talk by Dr F F Waring pastor of Epworth church on the evils of alcohol and the consumption of which he believes in the country and a chalk talk by Mrs Hay of Holland completed the afternoon program The group was welcomed by Mayor Smith at the opening of the session

At the meeting last night the organization went on record as commending Mayor F C Smith for the steps being taken towards cleaning up the alleged gambling places in the city

The annual state convention of the North Temperance council will be held in Marion the last of June and the state W C T U convention will be held at Springfield in October Mrs Imlody announced Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey is president of the county Youth Temperance council

MARION AND AKRON MEN ON COMMITTEE

Harry S Elliott managing editor of The Star and Murray Powers head of the city desk of the Akron Beacon Journal and former managing editor of The Star are members of a nominating committee of five for the Blue Pencil club of Ohio which will meet Sunday at the Faculty club at Ohio State university

M M Crother state editor of The Dispatch and president of the club announced the appointments yesterday

Others on the committee all of whom are past presidents of the club are C H Harris managing editor of the Alliance Messenger I A Woolsom city editor of the Newark Advocate and Roy M White editor of the Holmes County Farmer Hub at Millersburg

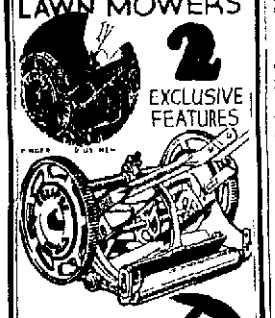
Several members of The Star staff expect to attend the meeting with Mr Elliott

MRS FRANCIS HEADS P-T A AT SCHOOL

Mrs Mildred Francis was elected president of the Grand Prairie Parent Teacher association for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night at the school Mrs Ora Hinman incumbent president was in charge of the meeting Other officers elected are Mrs Edna Williams vice president Miss Nellie Myers secretary Mrs Bertha Vroman treasurer

Mrs Vroman program chairman presented the first and second grade pupils in a playlet The Daily Shoemaker The program included a piano duo by Miss Edna Heller and Mrs G Amstutz of Agosta an accordion number by Miss Heller and a safety talk by State Highway Patrolman D D Nicholas Lunch was served in a social hour

Eclipse LAWN MOWERS



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SPECIAL PRICE $13.50

BALL BEARING

Today's value $18.00

ANOTHER SPECIAL Ball bearing 16 in Fellpac Mower $6.50

Best values in town

Mautz Bros.

HARDWARE

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Anytime Is BEER TIME!

In Hongkong it's fish and rice in London it's tea and crumpets in Leningrad it's caviar and vodka But in the "good ole U S A" it's sandwich and BEER The kind with that sparkle and tang and zest the kind that gives you your second wind in pep vigor and energy Or in the two words of the hundreds who drink it (ROYAL CANADIAN) BEER!

Royal Canadian Beer on Tap or in Bottles

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GRILL & HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB

119 S Main St Marion O

LAST CALL! LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT THESE SENSATIONAL SAVING

WardWeek

last day! ends Saturday

Wards ★ Ward Week ★ Wards ★ Ward Week ★ Wards ★ Ward Week ★ Wards ★ Ward Week

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK Last Day Specials

Boys Wash Suits Sale Two tone material sizes 3 to 10 67c

Sale 10c Towels Solid colors Size 17x30 3 for 25c

Reg 59c Frocks Vat Dyed cotton prints 48c

Sale Prints Bargain Day Below wholesale 7½c

98c Longwears Sale 81x99 in Hand torn 92c

Sale 17c Towels Solid colors Size 20x40 in 14c

Work Pants Sale Sanforized Cover! 89c

White Kid Shoes Empire straps C E 1.77

Sale Shorts Regularly 49c Shirts 29c

Ringless Hose Lowest price ever Chiffons 45c

Shirt Special Tubfast broadcloth 94c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Remnants! Sale Priced yd. 13c

Regularly 19c and 75c quality! 1 10 yard lengths Fine 80 square quality percales 36 inches

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

"Aristo" Batistes Sale Priced 20c yd

Regularly 25c! Nationally advertised All new tub fast prints 39 in. wide

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Gowns, Pajamas $1 Values 88c

Through Saturday! Save 12c on these rayon gowns or pajamas Some run resistant Lacy or tailored

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

79c Polo Shirts Last 4 Day Special! 69c

Fine weave Celanese mesh in 3 button or lace neck closing Double yoke shoulder firmly taped.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Women's Slippers Regularly 79c 57c

Last 4 day special! Rayon crepe with padded leather soles Blue or black. 4-8

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SKIPS Last 4 Days Special 47c

Regularly 59c! Ground gripping rubber soles heavy duck uppers Toe guards For men boys

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Children's Shoes Sale-priced for Ward Week 79c

REGULARLY 98c! Specially designed for growing feet! White elk or black patent 8½ 12

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Work Shoes Reg 2.49 1.77

Save 72c! Sturdy black elk triple stitched for strength. Oak leather sole Goodyear welt 6 12

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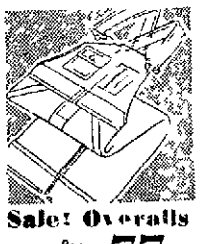

Sale! Overalls Reg 89c 77c

NEW! Sanforized Super Homesteaders! Tough (2 20 wt) blue denim 21 bartacks triple stitched!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale of Innerspring MATTRESSES 9.98

More quality than famous $15.95 makes 182 Premier wire innercoils! Durable drill ticking

Stove Accessories

Tung Chim new Wicks 19c

11" Asbestos Kindlers 89c Steel Inner Chimneys 29c. Regular 35c Chrome Steel Inner Chimneys 44c

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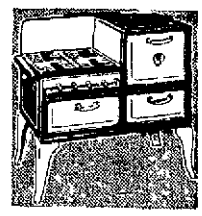

GASOLINE RANGE Reduced for Ward Week 34.94

4 full size burners! Double quick oven! Listed class A for safety! Large porcelain broiler!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

8-Tube AIRLINES For Ward Week Only 44.95

AC CONSOLE has Movie Dial! 3 wave bands gets Europe! 8 TUBE BATTERY set almost identical

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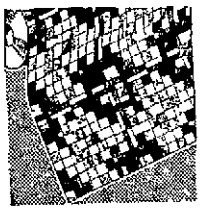

50c Heavy Wardoleum 6 and 9 Ft. Wide 45c Sq Yd

Wards famous Super Service Wardoleum, finest felt base made! Stain proof, easy to clean!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Fast Beater 44c

8 stainless steel floats and Chromium plated body Ward Week reduction!

Full 12 Qt. Dairy Pail 25c

All inside seams smoothly soldered—leakproof construction! Tinplate!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Reduced First Time Deluxe Washer 54.95

America's Fastest yet so gentle the finest fabrics can be laundered safely! With Gas Engine $82.95

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cloth Seat Covers Special for Ward Week 97c Coupe

Sensationally low priced! Fine quality! Fo 2 or 4 door Sedans $2.81 Sale also on other covers

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Special Offer

1 gal Linseed Oil 4 qts Turpentine with every 5 gals

Super House Paint Gallon in 5 gal lots 2.59

Double saving 11c per gal reduction on Wards finest house paint and three included Bring containers for thinners

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Garden HOSE 81

Guaranteed 3 years! 3 ply, non kinking construction. SALE PRICE!

TOILET SEAT 1.69

Sale Price Only! Mahogany walnut oiled finish on hardwood!

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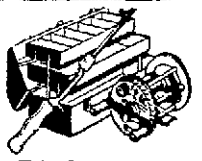


Fishermen! $2.79 Precision Reel Adjustable drag — 4 gear train! 1.91

$2.50 Gep-Rod 1.64
$1.49 2 tray Tackle Box, Seamless constn 1.21
Big Chief Silk Line 50 yds 18 lb test 78c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

100% PURE PENN OIL Reduced for Ward Week to

Standard Quality 10c Qt Bulk

Every drop refined from pure Pennsylvania crudes stock up NOW!

1 quart can 10c
2 gallon can 89c

Plus 3c qt. Federal tax

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Fully Guaranteed!

18 Month Battery 39 full size plates. Sale priced! 3.95 Exch

6 pl bat Ford V8 4.25

36 Month Battery 51 plates. Reduced Ward Week. 6.95 Exch

57 pl for Ford V8 7.25 ex

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Full Fashioned

39c

Our Regular 49c Quality

Reduced for the last days Ward Week Sale Sheer chiffons All perfect New shades Buy several pairs at this amazing low price!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

ARCH SUPPORT SHOE

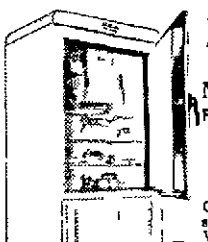
Regularly 2.7

2.3

Another Ward Week headliner! Superb ease and comfort achieved by a remarkable arch rest pad combination Tan Black 4 8 A C

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

A Great Refrigerator Value



More than 6 Cu. Ft

New 1937 Model

Fully Equipped - See It Today

$1 DOWN $1 Monthly Small Carrying Charge 99.9

Compare it with refrigerators selling for at least $50 more. We bought this model in large quantities at this low price for Ward Week only Plenty of storage space—6¼ cu ft size 13¼ sq ft of shelf area

Backed by Wards 5 Year Protection Plan

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

$42.95 Quality Heavy

AXMINSTER

9x12 Size 34.8

$5 DOWN, Carrying Charge

Wards Loomcrafts a new collection of luxurious seamless rugs sale priced for Ward Week! About 6 lbs heavier than most Axminsters at this low price! Extra close firm pile! Smart modern hooked rug and Wilton patterns! Exclusive Two tone twisted 2 color yarns!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

LAWN MOWER

Bargain Priced!

5 Steel Blades
Ball Bearings
SALE PRICE ONLY 4.8

A 5 blade ball bearing mower at less than usual cost of 4 blades! Think of it! Extra features too Crucible steel blades are perfectly aligned for keen cutting Leaves no ridges ragged edges and cuts close to shrubs and trees Guaranteed for years of service Don't miss this bargain!

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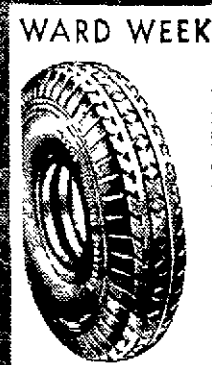
WARD WEEK CUT PRICES



RIVERSIDE

Riverside Standards at extraordinary low prices! Ward Week only! Get all the savings of Standards low cost per mile Hurry! Prices must rise soon

All sizes reduced for Ward Week 5.45 4.40-

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Protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire insuring WITHOUT LIMIT as to number months, years or miles.

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Thousands of Dollars Surplus Stock Must Go at Once . . . . Save Now at

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Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Appliances

Out Go Our Stocks To Make Way for Painters and Carpenters

- Save 20% to 75%
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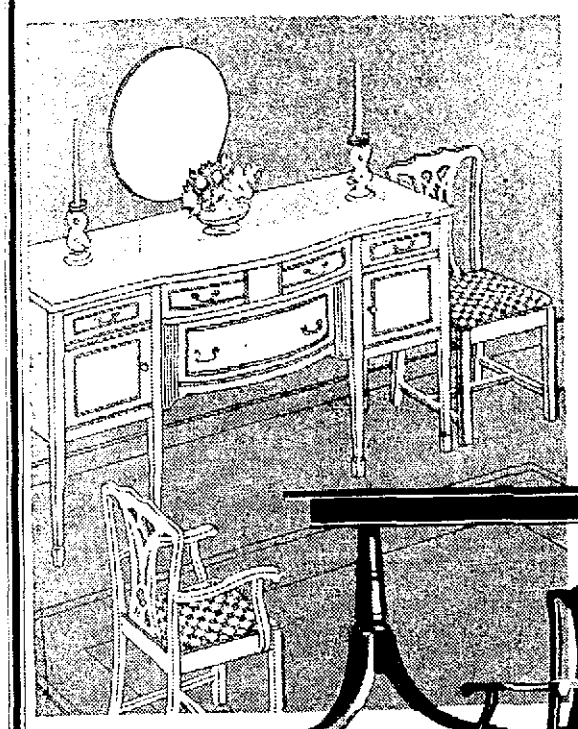
- Schaffner's New 1937 styles at Bargain Prices

REMODELING SALE



There Is No Waiting -- Our Stocks Go Out at Once

If we wanted to wait, these great stocks would move out of our store at our regular low prices within the next few months, but—there is no waiting—painters, carpenters, decorators coming to work in our store—they need room, and they tell us to get our furniture out of the way. Here are prices that will move everything quickly. Here are new suites, odd pieces, rugs, lamps, draperies, appliances, priced far below today's market. Here are bargains you will remember for years to come. Use Schaffner's convenient terms—choose the furniture you want—save at these Remodeling Sale prices.

One Lot
TABLES
Values to $8
$3.95
End tables, occasional tables, lamp tables—walnut, mahogany and bone white—all styles—values to $8—your choice, $3.95.

One Lot
SMOKERS
Values to $2.50
89c
Smokers—wood and metal smokers—walnut finished end tables—what nots—take your choice of this large group at only 89c.

One Lot—End Tables
Magazine Racks, Etc.
Values to $2.00
69c
Too many on hand—magazine racks and end tables, small wood and metal pieces—one large group priced at 69c—come and take your choice.

One Group Lounge Chairs

$39.50 to $49.50

Friezes, Velours, Tapestry, Damask Lounge Chairs, Wing Chairs, Etc.

$29.50

We forgot what they cost us—here are lounge chairs, wing chairs, barrel chairs and large living room chairs—values $39.50 to $49.50—all in beautiful fabrics—your choice, only, $29.50—convenient terms at Schaffner's.

Have the new chairs you want at this Bargain Price.

Lounge Chairs—They Go at

Full size lounge chairs with spring-filled reversible cushions—values to $24.50—one group at—

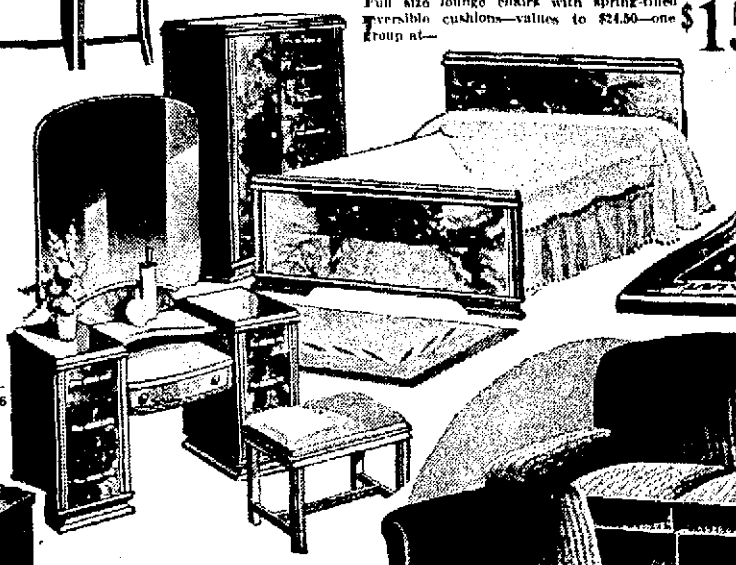
$15.85

Here Are Bargain Prices That Will Move These Suites Quickly

$159 to $219—8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITES

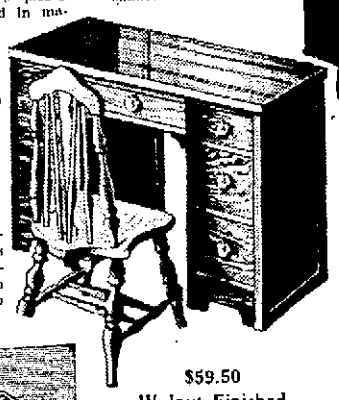
8 and 9 piece dining room suites in mahogany, oak and walnut—all with extension tables or refectory tables, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs—9-piece groups have china—your old suite accepted as part payment.

$99.50



$197
SHERATON SUITES
9 Pieces
$129.50
Graceful Duncan Phyfe table, Sheraton buffet, china and 6 chairs—all 9 pieces beautifully designed in mahogany.

$100—8 Piece
DININGROOM SUITES
$89.50
Solid Oak 8-piece suites—extension table, buffet, 6 chairs.



Modern
KNEEHOLE DESKS
$19.75
Good looking modern kneehole desks finished in walnut—large size desks with 7 drawers—values to $24.50.

Latest—English
Perambulators
$28.75
Extra well made upholstered perambulators—heavy rubber tires—special bargains at $28.75.

$59.50
Walnut Finished
BEDROOM Suites
$39.50
In our Economy Basement—have a new bedroom suite at a saving of $20—walnut finished double bed, chest and vanity.

$69.50 Modern
BEDROOM Suites
$49.50
Good looking modern bedroom suites figished in walnut—double bed, large chest and attractive vanity with large mirror—save $20.

$100 to $167—3 and 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITES

Modern
Louis XVI
Colonial
Mahogany, Walnut, Maple, Fruitwood, etc.
$79.50

See these Remodeling Sale bargains in 3 and 4 piece bedroom suites on Schaffner's fourth floor—beautiful groups in mahogany, walnut, maple and fruitwood—double bed or twin bed suites—delightful designs—Modern, Louis XVI, Colonial—trade in your old suite as part payment. Schaffner's easy terms on the balance.

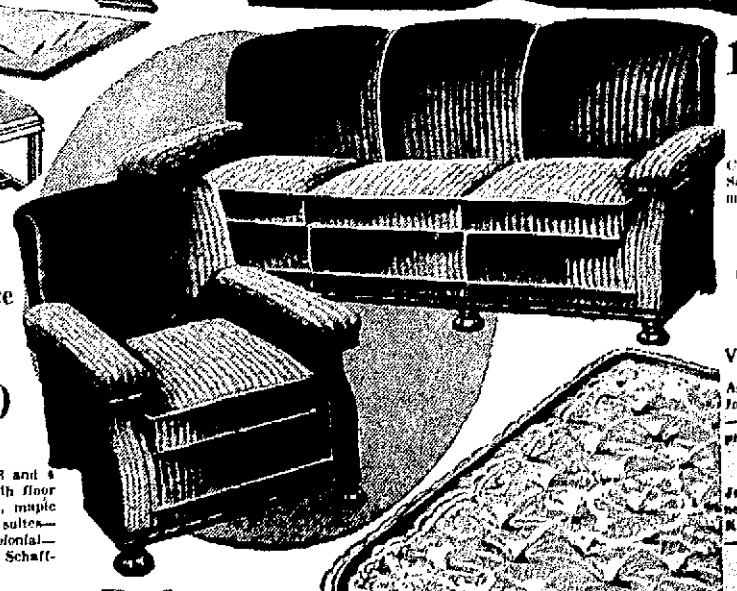
$139.50 Walnut or Mahogany
Chippendale Bedroom Suites
From a famous maker of better furniture — Chippendale 3-piece bedroom suites with five drawer chests, seven drawer vanities and double beds—in your choice of finest walnut or mahogany veneers—save $40 at Schaffner's Remodeling Sale price.
$99.50

$159 to $199 Bedroom Suites

Unusual values in Louis XVI or Chippendale walnut 3-piece bedroom suites—just a few suites to go at a saving of $40 to $60—double bed, chest and vanity.

$119.50

Trade In Your Old Suite Now



100 Living Room Suites

Kroehler and Other Famous Makes
at Savings of $20.00 to $85.00

Choose your new living room suite at Schaffner's Remodeling Sale prices—save $20 to $85—your old suite accepted as part payment—large selection new designs in latest fabrics.

$159 to $184.50 — 2 Piece Suites
Modern Groups
Conventional Groups
Lounge Groups
Curly Mohair
Caracul Mohair
Velour-Velvet-Tapestry
$99.50

Ask to see this group of $159 to $184.50 2-piece living room suites for only $99.50—every style in here—all the new desirable fabrics—have a new living room suite at Schaffner's money saving price.

2 Piece Kroehler Suites just arrived last week from Kroehler—no place to show them—these 2-piece Kroehler living room suites—$160 values—take your choice at only— **$79.50**

$80 Livingroom Suites Have more than 100—large, comfortable, good looking 2-piece living room suites with deep, soft seats; high, restful backs; spring-filled reversible cushions. **$59.50**

$70 Livingroom Suites Startling bargains—see these groups in our Economy Basement—newly styled, comfortable, good looking—two pieces with large sofa and lounge chair. **$49.50**

Bed Springs Mattresses—all at Remodeling Sale Prices

$22.50 Innerspring Mattresses
With thick layers of cotton felt over good quality inner-spring unit, steel pad over springs, taped roll edges, button tufts, ventilators, handles—one group better quality Innerspring mattresses at a saving of more than $5—your choice of desirable tickings. **$16.95**

$15 Innerspring Mattresses—Out They Go
100 coil springs, roll edge, attractive tickings—three of new Innerspring mattresses at Schaffner's Remodeling Sale price. **$9.95**

$9.00 Coil Springs **$5.95**
$15.00 Wood Beds **$7.95**
$9.00 Metal Beds **$5.95**

Latest—English
Perambulators
$28.75
Extra well made upholstered perambulators—heavy rubber tires—special bargains at $28.75.

Remodeling Sale Buys

RUGS

Our second floor crowded with big piles better quality rugs marked low for quick clearance—new patterns from leading mills—choose your new rug at these low Remodeling Sale prices.

Some Stores Call Them
DOMESTIC ORIENTALS
$39.50 9x12 AXMINSTERS
$27.75
Delighted patterns—rich, soft colors—made to sell for $39.50, these 9x12 Axminsters are only $27.75—your old rug accepted as part payment—liberal terms at Schaffner's.

One Group $39.50 to $44.50
9x12 AXMINSTERS
Good looking seamless 9x12 Axminsters—you will find the rug you want in the right colors and right patterns. **$34.50**

Colonial Patterns
Modern Patterns
Oriental Patterns
9x12
Regularly $49.50
$39.50
One large group 9x12 Axminster rugs in Colonial, Modern and Oriental patterns—values to $49.50—$10 saving at Schaffner's.

$3.95 to $4.95 THROW RUGS
If you need an extra throw rug for your living room, dining room or bedroom, take your choice of these attractive rugs—27x54—for only— **$2.95**

3 Big Bargain Groups
CHAIRS

$27.50
CHAIRS
Your Choice... **$14.50**

$20.00
CHAIRS
Your Choice... **$11.95**

$14.50
CHAIRS
Your Choice... **$7.95**

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Bowling Results

Landes and Smart & Waddell Teams Tie for City League Honors With 2 508 Scores

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Spot Restaurant	8	22	.533
Schaffner Furniture	11	25	.500
Smart & Waddell	18	25	.581
City Ice & Fuel Co	11	30	.478
Landes Jewelry	30	2	.882
Virginia Cafe	23	18	.561
Richmond Clothes	4		.364
Church use Rolls	1	33	.182

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
A & S Poultry	28	17	.622
Safety Cab	27	17	.614
Kruger C	23	20	.535
Junior C C	2	16	.111
Co Tyner Service	7	31	.184
Hinkers Hi Hats	21	31	.404
Tuner Bulldogs	17	11	.607
Hi Speed	1	1	.000

High scoring honors for the week in the City bowling league were shared last night by [illegible]

CITY LEAGUE

Landes Jewelry

[illegible]

Spot Restaurant

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hinkers Hi Hats

[illegible]

Safety Cab

[illegible]

Hi Speed Service

[illegible]

Church use Balls

[illegible]

Virginia Cafe

[illegible]

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr and Mrs William Landis and children are moving this week from the Rankin flats to the Bowers property on West Lightle street

Mr and Mrs Virgil Schuler and sons are moving this week from their farm to Columbus

Wayne Kitchen of Cleveland spent the week end with his mother Mrs Blanch Kitchen and son Robert

Mr and Mrs Ray Wilson and Mr and Mrs Curtis are leaving this week for Newark O to spend the summer

Mrs Amy Ulrich and Paul Ulrich and children Larry and Elaine of Dayton were week-end guests of Willis Gregg and family Other week end callers were Robert Ulrich of Dayton Wayne Kitchen of Cleveland Mrs Blanch Kitchen and son Robert Mrs J D Curtis and Jean Blanch and Nell Gregg Mrs Wheeler Caughey Mrs Charles Keller Forrest Gregg and family and Paul Gregg and family

Mr and Mrs Forrest Gripp and family of Galion were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs James Ankney

Mrs Grace Osborn and family have moved from Melmore to the Bope property in Old Town

Ray Lawrence Dake of Mansfield spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Dave Dake and family

Mrs W B Gregg spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs Vernon Brown and family of Upper Sandusky

John Hardinger and Miss Lola Hardinger of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J W Hardinger

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX

MARYSVILLE April 30 — Mrs Edith Schnees of Taylor township has been appointed by the probate court as administratrix of the estate of her late husband Otto Schnees who died April 19 1937 as the result of an explosion of dynamite while blowing tree stumps on a farm south of here A bond of $1000 has been furnished The estate is valued at $20000

SEVEN WOLF PUPS WORTH $10 EACH

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE O April 30 — Justice of the Peace Chester Marquis of Zane township said today his bird followed a wolf into a thicket and discovered seven week old wolf pups in a hollow log A legislative measure which the senate passed last night and sent to the governor for signing provides a $10 bounty for each wolf

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UTTER SANDUSKY—*In the annual state eighth grade tests in the Wyandot county schools James Curtis of Sycamore scored the highest number of points of any pupil* in the county His record was 471 points out of a possible 500

UTTER SANDUSKY—The local fraternal Order of Eagles has purchased the Curfman hotel Extensive plans have been made to remodel the building which will be used as the lodge home

GRESTLINE—The third annual *amateur program for the benefit* of the Kiwanis Community recreational activities and underprivileged child fund will be held in the Crestline High school auditorium May 13 and 14

CARDINGTON — Cardington business men will sponsor a free outdoor talking picture show at 8 30 p m Saturday This is the first entertainment in a series of amusements which will be presented through the summer

MARYSVILLE—Expenses to be incurred by the Marysville High school debate team at Jacksonville Ill during the National Forensic League debates are now assured Coach George S Ager announced Thursday Without any solicitation on the part of the school officials for funds approximately $100 has been donated to the debate team to help finance the trip Through the cooperation of the Marysville Business Mens association the Fraternal Order of Eagles local business firms and school teacher

HITS RECORD MARK

[illegible] able [illegible] old [illegible] Hinkle of [illegible] Kansas [illegible] at total [illegible] event in the [illegible] games

UPPER SANDUSKY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 30—Miss Mary Jane [illegible] and Wilbur Brandt [illegible] were married Wednesday at [illegible] Wednesday evening at the [illegible] parsonage Rev James Bell officiating

The bride is a graduate of the class of [illegible] Miss Catherine Hare

Mrs Hugh Riggs and children of Upper Sandusky were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs [illegible]

Mrs Lisle Deer returned home Friday from Louisville where she had been visiting Mr and Mrs J D Richardson for the past three weeks

Mr Zua Aikins of near Edison was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Donald Hess

Clara Hayes of Walter Logan were in Cleveland on business Tuesday

Miss Lileens Hemmart and Robert Klopfenstein were married at the home of her aunt Mrs W Pauline and Mrs Lester Johnson and Mrs Victor spent Sunday with their mother Mrs Harry Dennis from Johnson and can expect to remain at the Dennis home for several weeks

Mrs I C Campbell returned home Saturday

Mr and Mrs Donald Carpenter of near here are the parents of a boy born Tuesday

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Smith

Mrs Clark Coulter was removed to White Cross hospital Sunday where she underwent an operation

Mrs Grace Korn and infant son were removed to their home from White Cross hospital Sunday

The Pythian Sisters of Olentangy temple held a meeting and buffet supper at the K of P hall Friday

Mr and Mrs Clarence Shawver and three children of Blackford were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Francis Butt Sunday Other guests in the Butt homes were Mr and Mrs Tom Jones of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Paul Crisbaugh and son of Fredericktown and Mrs Wm Patterson of near here

Mr and Mrs Ned Lasley and Mrs Marjorie Curl attended the reception of the O L S at Danville Thursday and Putnam Monday

Mr and Mrs Burt Hemminger of Delaware and Luther Baker of Kilbourne were Sunday visitors at the Frank Miller home

Mr and Mrs Nelson Watkins and daughter of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Long

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Mr and Mrs Charles White Mrs Ilo Black and husband of Galion and Mrs Nola Ditche of Crestline attended a surprise birthday dinner honoring Miss Kate White Sunday at her home here

BUCYRUS WOMAN OFF TO CORONATION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 30 Mrs Sue Hickling left Bucyrus Thursday afternoon for New York city where she will sail May 1 in company with Miss Mary Holkemer of Springfield for the coronation cruise to Africa and Australia

Another native Bucyrus resident Miss Anna M Reid sister of J C Reid of this city who has been spending considerable time abroad sailed on the Normandie Wednesday for England and the continent

MAYOR TO RUN AGAIN

GALION April 30 Announcement was made here Thursday morning that Mayor W M King will be a candidate for a third term as mayor of Galion subject to the Republican primaries Aug 3 He is the first candidate to announce himself for office in Galion

LAMB SHOW SCHEDULED

MARYSVILLE April 30—June 15 has been set for the Union county fat lamb show and sheep field day by the committee in charge composed of L A Taylor Ray Bell Emmett Thompson Union Frederick Chet Scheidler and Eugene Kindel

BOWLING ALLEYS SOLD

BUCYRUS April 30—Complete equipment of the Bucyrus Recreation parlor including six bowling alleys and pool tables was purchased at public sale Wednesday afternoon by Frank Culp Mansfield attorney and co proprietor of the R H Bowling alleys in Toledo at the bill of $301

Cardington News

CARDINGTON — Mr and Mrs [illegible] and Rev James Bell and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs O M [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Joan Hare and [illegible] of Delaware [illegible] and Sunday [illegible] to be a [illegible] of the class of [illegible] Catherine Hare

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Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mr and Mrs E L Knight of Kenton and Mrs William Hart and daughter of Marion were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Fry

Mr and Mrs Jacob Zuchman Mr and Mrs Wilfred Block and Misses Margaret and Jeanette Zuchman of Elyria were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs H E Wilcox

Mr and Mrs Wade Kramer of Fostoria were Sunday visitors of *her parents* Mr and Mrs L A Demorest

Mr and Mrs Forest Winship and son of Delaware were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Hinamon

Joe Thatcher is spending some time at the home of Mr and Mr James E Thatcher at Elyria

Roy Smith and son of Newark were Saturday visitors of Mr and Mrs Charles Bell

Mr and Mrs Claude Bonham were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Wallace Kellner and Mr and Mrs Reuben Reid

Mr and Mrs Frank Edwards of Waldo were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Cozy Crump

Mr and Mrs [illegible] and family of Delaware were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Wesley Mellor

Mr and Mrs Eugene Art and family were entertained in honor of Mr Art's birthday Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Jesse Custenborder

Mr and Mrs Frank [illegible] Sunday at Miss Jeannette Newcomer's birthday dinner at Mount Gilead

Mr and Mrs Allee Hoffman Miss Juanita Rudolph and Ralph Privett visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alvin Dunlap at Marengo

Mr and Mrs Will Zerkle were Sunday visitors of her sister Mrs Troy Dennis at Marion

Mr and Mrs Harry Crawford and Mr and Mrs [illegible] were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Fred Carey

Merritt Dennis and children of Springfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Edward Dennis

Mr and Mrs C J Hoppes of Columbus were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs S A Mellead

Miss Virginia Nicholas of Columbus was a week end guest at the home of her uncle Mr and Mrs J B Nicholas

Mr and Mrs Milo Leib and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Charles Wright at Mellead and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Johnson at Edison

LITTLE SANDUSKY NATIVE STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 30 Relatives in this vicinity have received the word of the death of Max Newton 3 in Following Tuesday night Decker was the son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Fowler of Little Sandusky Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Little Sandusky church with Rev R P Coleman of this city assisted by Rev V J Grant of Little Sandusky officiating Interment will be made in the Little Sandusky cemetery

MT GILEAD SCOUT LEADERS NAMED

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 30—D [illegible] Cleveland has been named chairman of the troop committee of the Mt Gilead Boy Scout troop of 27 Other officers are G C Sesler treasurer and A W Payne secretary

Other members of the committee are W C Batchelor D B Roeder H F McMillin Ed Nease Elwood Roberts Kenneth Graham Morris Payne H C Geyer F L Parks and W F Phillips

KENTON STUDENTS TO STUDY MACHINES

Special to The Star

KENTON April 30 — Starting next fall the Kenton high school youth will have an opportunity of learning practical machine shop methods and operation Supt L E McKinley announced today

By an arrangements with several industries here the school has completed plans for a cooperative vocational education department of trades and industries

HER SON SLAIN

Tragedy and drama were written into the record of the coroner's investigation of a gun battle in the coal mine camp of Harlan county Kentucky in which Mae Marshall Hall (above) took the life of her 18-year-old son who was killed and three deputy sheriffs were wounded by deputies in a tempest of fire from the county bastile The elder Mrs Hall is one of the organizers of the United Mine Workers Photo

BUCYRUS EAGLES HEAR MARION MAN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 30—George Lehner of Marion district director of the Eagles lodge presided at the district meeting here Wednesday night when plans were made for the district initiation to be held here Sunday May 9 One hundred Eagles were present from Galion Marion Kenton Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus

RELIEF HEAD QUITS POST AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS April 30 The resignation of Fred Haala as county relief director was announced Thursday The resignation will become effective between now and May 15 upon the appointment of his successor Haala resigned to accept employment in private industry according to the announcement

HARDING G O P CLUB GIRDS FOR DRIVE

Special to The Star

KENTON April 30—The Frank B Willis Republican club formed here to bring the G O P back into the win column after recent year setbacks perfected its campaign this week at a meeting of the advisory board Committees were appointed board vacancies were filled and Dan Piper was elected sergeant at arms succeeding Edgar Douglas resigned

Rex W Hanna president of the club announced the selection of Ivan Gantt Dudle township Wellington Hanson Marion township Claude Harmon Goshen township and Burke Neville Roundhead township to fill advisory board vacancies

MARYSVILLE SCOUTS TO ENTER CONTEST

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 30—Boy Scouts of [illegible] are planning to [illegible] Palace [illegible] dance [illegible] Scout [illegible] Pavilion [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Lower [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] race [illegible] Lower [illegible] race [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Lower [illegible] race [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Lower [illegible] race [illegible] Tuesday

First Produce from Ohio Finds Way To Markets

[illegible] produce from [illegible] Ohio and other [illegible] are scarce but peas are coming in more strongly dealers said. The [illegible] shipment arrived [illegible] the first [illegible] week. Rhubarb [illegible] earlier [illegible] and in [illegible] again [illegible] at the moment [illegible] from Ohio will [illegible]

[illegible] can [illegible] dishes to [illegible] a few weeks [illegible] in abundance [illegible] where, are [illegible] and are reasonably [illegible] and peas [illegible] these days [illegible] spinach are still [illegible] The apple season [illegible] the [illegible] a paragraph [illegible] reached [illegible] districts [illegible] supply the [illegible]

DINING SPACE

The dining [illegible] combination has much [illegible] favor and offers many advantages but if space allows a separate dining room adds much to family life

[illegible] growers [illegible] have [illegible] not [illegible] this season [illegible] brought [illegible] of fear

STATE LEGISLATOR LIVES IN TRAILER AT CAPITAL

Believed to be the first trailer legislator in historic Merle F. Burge [illegible] transported his home on wheels to the state capital at Augusta Me from his home in Rumford Center when the state [illegible] Legislature went [illegible] session [illegible] set up housekeeping [illegible] the [illegible] with Mr [illegible]

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr and Mrs Walter Layman spent Saturday with Mr and Mr Samuel Fitch of Marion Mr and Mr C H Kennedy Mr and Mrs Carrol Kennedy and Mr and Mrs Claud Conrad were Sunday guests of Mrs Susan Barnhouse of Fostoria Ind

Mr and Mr Ralph Chamberlain and son Gerald spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harley Chamberlain of Marion

Mr and Mrs C D Sloat and family of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr Nora Schertzer

Dick and Harold Williams of Meeker spent Saturday with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Charles Harris of LaRue

Mrs Gayle Kinsler and Miss Florence Hatfield of Cincinnati and Mr and Mrs Gerald Hatfield of Dayton [illegible] were week end guests of Mr and Mrs James Hatfield of Meeker

Mr and Mrs Perry Gatchell and Mr and Mr Ira Wendrich and children of LaRue were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Lyman Landon

Fred Hill of Agosta Mr and Mrs Vernon Imlody and son Bobby of LaRue Joe Hill of Marion and Raymond Rhoads of Meeker were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs James Hatfield

Mr and Mrs H Hurr and Mrs Mary Fetter of Marion and Charles Baldaug and Mr and Mrs Wesley Seiter of Pleasant were Sunday guests of Mrs Lydia Davis

Mr and Mrs Emerson Mckelvy and family and Mr and Mrs Donald Baer and family of Brush Ridge were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Scott of Meeker

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Davis of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs Ed [illegible] Bozman

Miss Gladys James spent Sunday with her mother Mrs Ada James She returned to her work near Leonardsburg Monday morning

TELEVISION COMES [illegible]

[illegible] received [illegible] have been [illegible] from [illegible] chief [illegible]

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Oxydol 2 for 39c | Grape Fruit Juice 10c
Large Ivory 10c | Jello 5c

Cinnamon Rolls 2 doz. 25c | BREAD 4 LOAVES 25c

Bacon lb 22c | Wheaties 10c
Pork Beef, Veal, Lamb | Puffed Wheat 2 for 17c
Sugar 25 lbs $1 29 | Ritz Crackers 20c
Maxwell House 29c | Pork and Beans, tall can 10c

Potatoes No 1 Perk 37c | Bananas 6 lbs 25c

New Potatoes 6 lbs 25c | Lettuce head 7c | Celery Carrots 5c | Fresh Pineapple 15c

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Prospect Wins Honors in Windup Of County Relay

TAKES HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CONTEST TITLE; PLEASANT SECOND

Rural Athletes Now Turn Attention to County Track Meet May 8

Prospect High school athletes finished first in the competition yesterday afternoon on their home track of the county relays 37 team which was rained out last Saturday The *winning team* scored 48 points followed by Pleasant with 34½ Green Camp 25 Agosta 20½ Morral 15 Waldo 10 and Caledonia 7

Dale Bumgartner Prospect junior was the only athlete able to better a county track meet record Bumgartner hurled the javelin 151 ft 7 in yesterday afternoon to better the present county track record by nine feet seven and one half inches The record was set in 1934 by Gray of Caledonia who pushed the mark up to 141 ft 5 in

All of the times and distances in the county relays program are records for that particular division of the spring track schedule because of the fact that this is the first year for a relays program for rural schools Bumgartner in order to officially erase the previous county track record set by Gray in the javelin throw will need to repeat his performance in the annual track meet which is to be held Saturday May 8

The relays program for the grade entrants was completed last Saturday with Pleasant township contestants taking top honors Caledonia finished second followed by Prospect Agosta and Morral Trophies were presented to the winning schools recognition being given to the *winner* of the grade competition and the winner and runner up of the high school division

Preliminary events for the county track meet will begin Monday night on the Prospect track when elimination races will be held for the 100 220 and 880 yd dashes Both grade and high school athletes will compete in separate divisions in the track meet The outstanding high school dash men who have known records were seeded into different heats of the eliminations The 100 and 220 yd dashes will be run in four heats each with three or four entries to the heat

Eliminations for the 880-yd run will be held in two or three heats depending upon the number of entries The runners will be timed in each race and the six athletes turning in the best marks will be pitted against each other in the finals Saturday Other preliminary events will be held Wednesday night with the only finals scheduled before Saturday to be held in the medley relay race

Winners in relays events held yesterday follow High jump—Green Camp (V Martin 5 ft 2 in Eckley 4 ft 10 in Folk 4 ft 6 in Total 14 ft 03 in) Best individual performance V Martin of Green Camp and Schultz of Morral 5 ft 2¾ in Waldo Morral Prospect with Pleasant and Agosta tie for fifth place pole vault—Green Camp (Eckley 9 ft 6 in Zahn 9 ft Northup 8 ft 6 in Total 27 ft) Best individual performance Bumgartner of Prospect 10 ft Prospect Agosta Caledonia and Waldo Javelin Throw—Prospect (Bumgartner 151 ft 7 in Long 123 ft 7½ in DeWolfe 109 ft 2¾ in) Best individual performance Bumgartner Agosta Pleasant Waldo and Morral mile relay Pleasant (H Seiter Temple Holliday Leriman) Prospect and Green Camp

TOLEDO BEATS INDIANA

By The Associated Press

INDIANA O April 30—Troutmille Indiana college hurler allowed seven and three singles and committed an error in the first inning as the baseball opener against Toledo *university* yesterday Allowing the Rockets to score six runs and eventually win the game 11 to

FOOLING FATHER TIME

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH!
'Goose GOSLIN
THE ANCIENT BIRD IS STILL ONE OF THE TIGERS BIG GUNS HE DROVE IN MORE RUNS THAN ANY OTHER DETROITER LAST SEASON
SIMMONS AND CUYLER ARE TWO VETS WHO ARE PULLING POP TIMES BEARD

WHEN the Detroit Tigers traded Al Simmons to the Washington Senators it meant one more chance for the veteran Polish plugger to climb back into the limelight Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris will build their attack around Simmons If he comes through it may mean second place or even the flag for the hustling Nats

Meanwhile Detroit is counting on another and even older veteran to provide much of the *The great Goose Goslin* high fly punch of their vaunted attacking bird with the Durante frontispiece is still on deck and doesn't intend to give up a regular berth for some years to The Goose despite his rather wabbly pins was the most effective walloper on the Tiger batting order last year According to the books he drove in more runs than any other Detroiter and the pitchers still have plenty of reason to fear his heavy mace

Besides Simmons and Goslin still another timeworn outfielder *remains in the limelight* Kiki Cuyler oldest member of the Cincy flocks had one of his best seasons last year and his experience and ability to impart baseball knowledge make him a most valued member of Chuck Dressen's kid team

Kiki suffered an injury in spring training but that won't hamper him too much and he is looking forward to another big year

WESLEYAN RELAYS AMONG 4 TO BE HELD IN STATE SATURDAY

Two Thousand Scholastic Athletes Set To Take Part in Track Events

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30—High school relays—four of em—are on the books for the state's scholastic runners and jumpers Saturday and at least 2 000 entrants are expected

Topping the list in participants Ohio Wesleyan's sixth annual team event at Delaware with 23 class A schools and 5 class B entrants sending close to 1 000 athletes

Also on the books for the day are the 10th annual Mentor relays up in Lake county the 8th annual night relays at Salem in Columbiana county and the fourth annual relays at West Alexandria in Preble county

The Mentor event attracted 11 class A schools and 17 from class B breaking last years record of 326 individuals Ed Mason brink of Mentor High is in charge of the meet and Euclid Shore High is the defending class A champion

Director Fred Cope of the Salem relays which will be held under the lights said more than 30 schools and 400 boys would compete there Toledo Scott the defending champion which finished second to Sandusky last Saturday at the Mansfield relays gives up its Salem title without a struggle shifting to the Ohio Wesleyan event this week end

The Lanier relays draws the majority of its entrants from the Miami valley Jess Myers in charge of the meet said about 25 schools would send athletes to compete at the Preble county fairgrounds

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK April 30—Our Jinx (National League champions too) were hitting only touch) 903 for the season when Van Mungo got through with them Wednesday Dodger fans had a good time chanting Swing high swing low you can't hit Mungo as the big fellow breezed his fireball across

Note to Red Ruffing You had better come on home while the coming is good Red The enemy has averaged only 2¹ runs per game off Yankee pitching so far

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Fred Perry the tennis star who saw his first baseball game in Washington the other day still is looking for the pitcher's box The little birds keep insisting Paul Dean is being measured for a Columbus or Rochester uniform New York papers say Bill Terry is weakening on Hank Leiber

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If Tony Canzoneri regains his lightweight crown from Lou Ambers next week he'll defend it against Pedro Montanez and then head for London and Australia, where the pickings are said to be more than good If Tony loses he'll quit the ring and become a gentleman farmer at Marlboro N J One expert who openly picked Tony to beat Ambers said off the record he thought Lou would win in a walk So it goes in the fight racket

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Burleigh Grimes thumbed from two games in as many days explains his spat with Umpire Larry Goetz thusly I told him he was not infallible and he thought it was a new cuss word" President Ford Frick told Burleigh yesterday to lay off the umpires or go stand in the corner If they keep sending Burleigh to the showers Coach Andy High may take a tip from Red Ruffing and demand a raise for managing the *Dodgers*

LEADERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Walker Tigers 65 R Ferrell Red Sox 500

Runs—Lary Indians 19 Walker Tigers Cuyler Indians and Walker and R Rosenthal White Sox 7

Runs batted in—Averill Indians 19 Rosenthal White Sox 17

Hits—Walker Tigers 18 Lary Indians 17

Doubles R H Brown and Lary Indians 5

Triples—Stone and Travis Senators R Rosenthal White Sox 2

Home runs—Johnson Athletics 3 Walker Tigers 2

Stolen bases—Cuyler Indians 3 Lary Indians Appling White Sox and Werber Athletics 2

Pitching—Stratton White Sox Williams Athletics Deshong Tigers 2 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick Cardinals 500 P Waner Pirates 448

Runs—Bordagaray Cardinals 9 Medwick Cardinals 8

Runs batted in—Mize Cardinals 8 Martin and Medwick Cardinals 7 each

Hits — Medwick Cardinals 16 Arnovich Phillies 15

Doubles Medwick Cardinals 6 Arnovich Phillies

Triples Ott Giants with one each

Home runs—Ott and Whitehead Giants 2

Stolen bases—J Martin Cardinals 4 Browne Phillies and T Moore and Bordagaray Cardinals 3

Pitching—T Dean and Lon Warneke Cardinals 6 0

BIRDS TO TRAVEL AFTER NEXT SUNDAY

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O April 30 — The present home stay of the Columbus Red Birds will be concluded with a single game next Sunday afternoon starting at 3 o'clock The sixth strengthened Toledo club will furnish the opposition The Red Birds leave on their first western trip Monday and will not return until May 15 On that date St Paul will be the first of the invading teams to be played

WOOSTER GOLFERS VICTORS

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE O April 30—Wooster college golfers edged Mount Union 8½ to 7½ yesterday

Cleveland Pounds Tigers for 12-3 Win; Reds Lose

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't look now but something queer is going on in the Pirate baseball business—Champions Inc of the diamond world

The clouting New Yorks Yankees who cracked about every long distance record in sight last year aren't hitting hard enough to dent a cream puff so far as extra base blows are concerned

The Yanks have produced in six tilts just one lone home run and a single triple Yet their winning streak is the longest of the young season five straight

Maybe (and this is only being whispered) the victories are coming because the highly regarded Yankee pitching is fooling the boys In their last three acts they've allowed the enemy 17 hits and four runs in 27 innings Yesterday Monte Pearson turned in a six hit job to whip Washington's Senators 4 2

The Bronx baseball faithful are in even more of a dither over the antics of the Giants Bill Terry's Terriers in recent days have been in a profound batting slump

Yesterday however they fielded a revised lineup reversed themselves and bombarded Brooklyn's Dodgers 9 0

STARS YESTERDAY IN BIG LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

FRED FITZSIMMONS and BURLESS WHITEHEAD Giants—Fitz pitched five hit ball and hit homer Whitehead clouted two homers in 9 0 win over Dodgers

TONY CUCCINELLO Bees—Hit for *five in talling* one with one on for winning runs as Phils went down 6 1

EARL WEBBELL Reds—Limited Tigers to seven hits and struck out five in 17 3 win

MONTE PEARSON Yankees—Fanned seven and pitch 1 six hit ball in 4 2 win over Senators

JOHNNY BUCKSHOT Pirates—Two singles drove in two runs in 6 5 win over Cubs

MONTE STRATTON White Sox—Blanked Browns with eight hits for 1 0 victory

LON WARNEKE Cardinals—His eight hit pitching beat Reds 6 1

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Dick Shikat 227 Cleveland won from Frank Sexton 221 Illinois 2 5 (Sexton knocked out one leg while he did hip ring post after missing flying tackle)

SHREVEPORT La—Abe Kashey Boston defeated Shorty Davidson West Springfield 2 0 out of three falls

WASHINGTON—Ray Steele Baxter 218 lown pinned George Kovorly 231 Hollis Good 2 0 60

COLUMBUS O—Ed Greater Memphis Meiden Conn threw Billy Wolfgang San Francisco 0 57

HARTFORD Conn—Tor Johnson 301 Sweden defeated Marvin Weinegard 2 Tacoma Wash two straight falls

ST LOUIS—Al Baba 206 Kansas threw Cy Sonnenberg 208 Riverdale N J 15 15

SAN FRANCISCO — Jimmy Lu Pulpo 218 Mexico City defeated Bob Castle 191 St Louis (two out of three falls)

WINONA Minn—Bronko Nagurski International Falls Minn defeated Johnny Marx Cheyenne Wyo (two straight falls) (weights unavailable)

HAFEY TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK FOR REDS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI April 30—Confident he could again hit old baseball form Chick Hafey prepared today at his Walnut Creek California ranch to rejoin the Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia on May 8 He said he would leave Tuesday

Hafey and General Manager Warren C Giles completed negotiations yesterday in a telephone conversation and the hard hitting outfielder informed Giles he felt capable of performing regularly He retired to ranch life in 1935 because of his health During the two months he played that season Hafey batted 339

Hafey asked the same salary he received in 1935 understood to have been $12 500 Giles countered with a proportional offer based on his regaining his old time form

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA Ill—Al Ottawa knocked out Jimmy Brock Fox Moraine Ill

WINONA Minn—Al Bolton Wis outpointed Jackie Wilson New Haven Conn Wash Wazzo St Paul (c)

PHILADELPHIA—Fred Philadelphia outpointed Young Joe Phil Welsh

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York Pittsburgh at Chicago Cincinnati at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Washington Philadelphia at Boston New York at Cleveland St Louis at Chicago

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NEW TRIAL DENIED IN VENDING SUIT

Attorney Announces Case Will Be Carried to Court of Appeals

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial in the suit of the Ohio Amusement Co of Columbus for an injunction against Police Chief William E Marke to restrain him from carrying out threats to confiscate mint vending machines which he company declared it intended to distribute here An injunction was denied by the court April 17 following a hearing and filing of briefs by attorneys

Grant F Moore Jr attorney for the company said he has been instructed to carry the case to the court of appeals The suit began the middle of March and involves a mint vending machine known as Viking Silent Salesmen They are equipped with miniature steam shovels which pick up chaser of mints manufacturers in an attempt to scoop up a prize

City Solicitor Ralph E Garhart repeatedly contended the machine is a gambling device and prejudicial to the general welfare of the citizens of Marion

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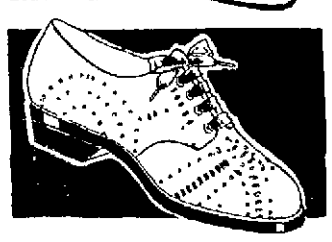

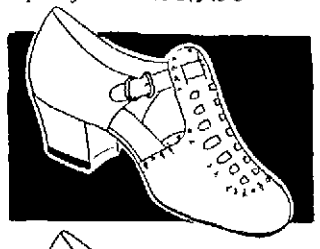

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4-H CLUB LEADERS TO MEET SATURDAY

Plans for Reorganizing for 1937 Will Be Discussed at Y M C A

Approximately 100 4 H club leaders and officers will meet tomorrow at the assembly room in the Y M C A building to discuss plans for reorganization of clubs for 1937 The meeting is called for [illegible] and the address by H W Hunsicker of Columbus assistant 4H club leader Ohio State University

Invitations have been sent from the office of County Agent C L Alspaugh to persons leading the 4H clubs secretaries and treasurers of the 50 clubs in Marion county

The 1936 officials will attend discuss reorganization plans and report back to their individual clubs which will then elect their officers

The meeting will also mark the first discussion of plans for a broadcast over station WOSU in Columbus to be staged by the 4-H clubs of Marion county June 7

GALION VET ALERT ON 93RD BIRTHDAY

Joseph Mills to Be Honor Guest at D U V Party

Special to The Star

GALION April 30—At the age of 93 Joseph Mills Civil war veteran of Galion is able to drive his own car from his home at the south edge of Galion into town and other short distances His birthday anniversary which is an event today is being celebrated at the Galion armory A party is being held by the Daughters of Union Veterans this afternoon and will be completed with a 6 o'clock dinner this evening

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A concert of more than ordinary interest was sponsored by the Luther league at First Lutheran parish house Thursday night The feature was the appearance of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Lish of Columbus who entertained on a number of unusual musical instruments

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The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs J M Quay an event of Saturday will be celebrated with a luncheon at Rigby Tavern for members of the family and open house at the home from 2 30 to 4 30 p m All of the eight children seven grandchildren and one great grandchild plan to be present for the luncheon Their friends are invited to call upon them during the day

Before her marriage Mrs Quay was Lila Gillis Mr Quay who is a retired farmer and his bride were married at the Gillis home seven miles south of Galion on May 1 1877 They resided in Morrow county near Iberia until 18 years ago when they moved to Galion

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The program for the meeting of the Womans Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs H A Pounder consisted of a discussion of the Marion Presbyterial meeting held in Galion recently

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Trains painted red yellow blue and green are being set in the west allan state of Victoria as part of a brighter safer Railway engines too have been treated in the same way County rail motors have been striped like zebras in yellow and black Signal [illegible] are finishing forth in colors green and cream

GREEN PASTURES BECKON

CHARLES AND ED KOVACH brothers are shown standing on their sand dusted dryland acres near Purcell Col as they pointed toward the sunset to which northeastern Colorado families headed in the first government sponsored trek from dust bowl farmlands

IT'S MOVING DAY for the Hill and Kovach families as willing hands helped them load this truck near Purcell Col as they prepared to desert their dust bowl farm for a government irrigated plot near Grand Junction Col About 100 families are moving to the new project (Associated Press photos)

TRIALS ARE ASSIGNED FOR MAY AND JUNE

McElroy Manslaughter Case Only Criminal Action Set for Court

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young yesterday announced the May and June assignments of jury cases and set June 1 for a session of the Marion county grand jury The only criminal case set down is that of William McElroy 22 of 206 Nye street charged with manslaughter in the fatal injuring of Arthur W Daniels 2 of 988 Bryant street last August The trial is to be May 1

Following a trial Nov 17 George Donald McElroy 21 brother of William was found guilt by a jury of assault and battery in connection with the same offense and sentenced to six months in jail and fined $100 Howard P Cuthey is the attorney for the brothers

The quarrel with Daniels took place on West Center street The younger brother testified in his trial that William did not strike any blows Police said the fight arose over the attentions of a girl

The jury assignments are Hinklin vs Beaver May 6 Coulter vs Drake May 11 Platz vs Feeney May 13 Stoner vs Market May 18 Haines vs Ault May 19 Pickerel vs Snively May 20 State vs McElroy May 21 Leuthold vs Central Utilities Co June 3 Orr vs Burke June 8

WILL GO TO MAY DAY CEREMONY

Rev and Mrs Carl V Roop and Mrs Roop's mother Mrs Della Hea on will go to Westerville Sunday for the May day ceremonies of Otterbein college Miss Leah Roop a junior daughter of Rev and Mrs Roop will be one of the attendants of Miss Rosa Swezey of Canton who will be crowned May queen

The days program will include a breakfast and an Oscar Wilde play The Importance of Being Earnest at night in the alumni gymnasium

KOMEDY KOMPANY TO OPEN SATURDAY

Kinsey Players Will Launch Forty Second Season.

The Kinsey Komedy Kompany will open its forty second season as a tent theater troupe on Saturday night at the Aronhalt lot on North Prospect street

After two weeks of shows in Marion the company will leave on its annual summer tour returning to Marion in the fall for an indefinite season of plays The company has had its equipment in storage in Marion through the winter and expects to make Marion storage quarters next winter according to the management

Beth Kinsey Van Miller Paul Brady Frank F Miller Thomas Hughes Peggy Lennox and Eva Miller who were with the company last season and are familiar to Marion patrons will be in the company again New members are Art Kavanaugh Ruth Raymon Thelma Howard Lew Walrath Robert Dupree and Carl Sapp

The opening play will be The Smartest Girl in Town a comedy Other plays during the two weeks stay will be The Auction Block Son of a Squaw Man In Old Kentucky Love and Applesauce When the Movies Come to Town and Three on a Honeymoon"

Vaudeville acts will provide entertainment between the acts

A folding tent that can be attached to the side of an automobile has been invented for bathers to use as a dressing room

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VETS LAY PLANS FOR "WRECK" SATURDAY

Marion Voiture 40 et 8, To Hold Annual Program at Shovel Gym

The annual spring wreck of Marion Voiture 48 40 et 8 fun and honor organization of the American Legion will be held Saturday night in the Marion Steam Shovel Co gymnasium

Among distinguished guests expected is Harry Goldberg of Columbus grand chef de gare of Ohio

Marion voiture one of the largest in Ohio has a reputation of having organized one of the best working crews in the 40 et 8

A class of 21 will be wrecked one of the largest in the history of the voiture and of the group four will be from Marysville

A parade of victims the voiture's locomotive box car and rube band will be staged through the uptown section at 8 as a prelude to the initiation at the gym

Entertainment and refreshments will follow the wreck

CALEDONIA O E S HOLDS INSPECTION

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 30 — Vera chapter No 64 Order of Eastern Star held its annual inspection and conferred the ritualistic work on one candidate Wednesday night There were 35 members and 17 guests present Mrs Villa C Neidhart deputy grand matron from Marion was the inspecting officer and graded the chapter as excellent and gave a talk A talk was also given by Clyde Miller worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Stars at Mt Gilead Chapters were represented from Marion Norwalk Mt Gilead and Sedalia Members were served [illegible] ceremonies Minia[illegible] the colors of the order were

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SUNDAY FROM 3 TO 4 P M.

Kenaston and Hubka to Meet Strong Rivals in Monday Wrestle Program

Ex-Marine To Clash With Hugh Nichols, Former Light Heavyweight Title Claimant; Scissors Expert and Venable Matched.

[illegible] coming mat artists [illegible] the opportunity to [illegible] weight to their [illegible] when they face [illegible] known opponents [illegible] featured bouts at the [illegible] next Monday [illegible] Sergeant Bob Kenas- [illegible] of Marion fans will [illegible] Nichols of Hollywood, [illegible] holder of the light [illegible] The other, [illegible] Hubka, Nebraska's scis- [illegible] is paired with the [illegible] Billy Venable of Dal- [illegible]

[illegible] who has become a fa- [illegible] Marion fans since his [illegible] here early this [illegible] Hubka, who made his [illegible] during the last month, will [illegible] should they win in [illegible]

Nichols was recognized as the [illegible] champion by the Na- [illegible] Wrestling association, losing [illegible] LeRoy McGuirk. [illegible] dropped the title in a [illegible] battle at Louisville, Ky., [illegible] years ago, and since that time has visited Marion only once. Previously he performed on the card at Crystal Lake park, when Jack Dempsey appeared as the referee. In that scrap he won on two consecutive falls over Frank Wolfe. Nichols' only other appearance in the Marion ring was last winter when he came here to defeat Florida's Jackie Nichols.

Since his earlier scraps here, Kenaston has in succeeding bouts displayed an increased knowledge of mat tactics. An ex-Marine sergeant and former prize-fighter, Kenaston in his first bouts depended largely on his devastating spin and full height body slam. Although still using the same line of attack frequently, he has since shown Marion fans that he has plenty of mat knowledge and the ability to exchange holds with all comers.

For Joe Hubka, next weeks' bout with Billy Venable will really be a trial scarp. Hubka's only other performance in the Shovel ring was in a preliminary bout several weeks ago. A nephew and protege of the well-known Joe Stecher, Hubka has gained considerable reputation in western bouts with his ability to apply scissor holds. There's no particular spot which Hubka selects for putting on his squeeze act, but once his husky legs wrap around an opponent, it's usually curtains.

His opposition, as fans who have seen Billy Venable in action, realize, will be plenty tough, not only from the point that the Texan is an able wrestler but also because of his eagerness to get rough. Few fighters have been able to enter the ring with Venable and come through with a clean cut victory. Sergeant Kenaston is one of the envied grapplers who has been able to take the Texan's measure and he accomplished it only after a series of 10 full height body slams.

Both of the main go scraps will be over the one hour and one-half time limit, the victor being decided by the best two of three falls. The card is to open at 8:30 o'clock, with a 20-minute preliminary bout.

PORTSMOUTH WINS

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 30—The Portsmouth Red Birds of the Mid-Atlantic baseball league staved off a late rally by Marshall college of Huntington, W. Va., yesterday and won a pre-season game 7 to 6.

Two old passenger coaches of a New England railroad have been converted into a streamlined train by installing a high pressure steam engine in the forward end of the front coach.

TOLEDO'S PAUL TROUT HURLS 9-4 WIN OVER COLUMBUS RED BIRDS

Allows Eight Hits, Strikes Out Three in Only Association Tilt.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30 — Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the vociferous hurler who stood out as the most talkative rookie in the Detroit Tiger's spring camp, is doing his "talking" with his arm these days for the Toledo Mud Hens of the American association.

Trout wasn't at all dizzy yesterday as he pitched Toledo to a 9 to 4 win over Columbus. He allowed only eight hits, struck out three and was effective in the pinches.

Catcher Frankie Reiber, was a big gun in the Toledo victory. He had three singles in four trips and scored twice. The Hens jumped on Morton Cooper for five hits, including three doubles, in the fifth inning to score five runs.

The Columbus-Toledo game was the only association contest played. Others were postponed because of cold or wet weather.

REDS ROUTED

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O
Outlaw,s	5	0	0	2	Thurston,cf	4	0	0	2
Walker,cf	5	0	0	4	S.Martin,2	3	2	1	1
Scarsella,1	4	0	1	7	B'grav,3b	4	1	1	1
G'dman,r	4	0	0	0	M'wick,lf	4	1	2	3
V.Davis,c	4	0	1	4	Mize,1b	3	0	0	9
W'mk'h,lf	4	1	2	3	J.Martin,r	2	1	0	2
K'pouris,2	2	0	1	1	Durocher,ss	3	0	1	5
McCurdy,2	0	0	0	1	Og'd'sk'e,c	3	0	0	5
Myers,ss	2	0	1	1	W'ecke,p	1	1	0	0
R.Davis,p	2	0	0	0					
L.Moore,p	0	0	0	1					
aCuyler	1	0	0	0					
Blanchard	1	0	0	0					
eRiggs	1	0	1	0					
dDwyer	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	1	6	24	Totals	25	6	5	27

aBatted for R. Davis in seventh. bBatted for Kampouris in eighth. cBatted for Myers in ninth. dBatted for L. Moore in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	*	—6

Errors — Goodman, Durocher, Myers. Runs batted in—Bordagaray, Medwick, Myers, Mize, S. Martin. Two-base hits—Weintraub, Medwick, Riggs. Three-base hits—Bordagaray, Medwick, Weintraub. S. Martin. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Double plays—Myers to Scarsella; S. Martin to Durocher to Mize; Weintraub to Myers to Outlaw. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 1. Base on balls—Off R. Davis, 3; off L. Moore, 1; off Warneke, 3. Struck out—By R. Davis, 3; by L. Moore, 1; by Warneke, 4. Hits—Off R. Davis, 4 in 6 (going off in 7th); off L. Moore 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—R. Davis. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time, 2:09.

TRIBE WINS, 12-3

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O
White,cf	4	1	1	0	Lary,ss	4	2	3	4
Cochr'e,c	1	0	0	1	Hughes,3	3	1	1	1
Rel'w'ber	3	0	0	5	Averill,c	4	1	2	0
Bek'r,1	4	0	0	0	Trosky,1	4	1	1	12
Gr'berg,1	3	0	0	7	Solters,lf	5	0	1	2
Walker,rf	4	0	2	1	Hale,2b	3	1	0	1
Fox,lf	4	1	1	3	Kroner,2	1	0	0	1
York,3b	3	1	2	1	C m'bell,r	3	1	1	1
Rogell,ss	3	0	0	5	Pytlak,c	5	4	5	5
Anker,p	0	0	0	0	Whitl,p	2	1	0	0
Logan,p	0	0	0	0					
aEnglish	1	0	1	0					
Hatter,p	1	0	0	0					
McL'lin,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	7	24	Totals	34	12	13	27

aBatted for Logan in third.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Cleveland	2	4	1	0	3	0	2	0	*	—12

Error—White. Runs batted in—Averill, 3; Lary, 3; Trosky, 2; Hughes, 2; Solters, Pytlak, York, 2; Cochrane. Two-base hits—Lary, 2; Fox. Three-base hits—White, Campbell. Home runs—Trosky, York. Stolen bases—Lary, Hughes, Hale, Pytlak. Sacrifice—Whitehill. Double plays — Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Lary to Kroner to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Off Whitehill, 1; off Logan, 1; off Hatter, 4; off McLaughlin, 4. Struck out—By Whitehill, 5; by Logan, 1; by Hatter, 2; by McLaughlin, 2. Hits—Off Anker, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off Logan, 1 in 2-3; off Hatter, 4 in 3; off McLaughlin, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Anker. Umpires—Ormsby, Rolls and Basil. Time, 2:06.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	8	1	.857
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
New York	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Boston	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Chicago	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Washington	1	5	.143

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Indianapolis	5	4	.556
Louisville	5	4	.556
Minneapolis	6	5	.545
Toledo	5	6	.455
Columbus	4	5	.444
St. Paul	2	4	.429
Kansas City	2	6	.250

A magnetic process has been invented that detects invisible flaws in airplane motors.

Hop On Feller's Fast Ones Helps Him Baffle Rivals

By Pat Robinson
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 30—Just how fast is young Bob Feller of the Indians?

We will not know until he makes a scientific test at one of the time arms companies such as many another speed ball pitcher has made before him. When he does that we shall know exactly how many feet a second his fast ball travels. Until then we might as well accept the word of Gus Mancuso of the Giants that "the kid was too fast for us."

After all it isn't the sheer speed of the ball that counts—it's the hop on it that matters.

No matter how fast a pitcher may be, if he hasn't got that hop on his high hard one, the batters will knock it down his throat.

That, according to the men who have hit against him, is what makes young Feller so remarkably effective—he has something on every pitch.

Super Speed Pitchers

However, there probably will be days when *his fast one* will be "straight as a string," as the players say, and on those days he'll have his ears pinned back.

There have been many super-speed pitchers in the major leagues. Walter Johnson, of course, was always considered tops almost by acclamation. Dazzy Vance had blinding speed and, like Johnson could carry it over the full nine innings. So, too, could Lefty Grove, Smoky Joe Wood, Rube Waddell, Bullet Joe Bush, Bit Chief Bender and other fire ball artists.

It may be that Feller is as fast as any of these old timers. Whether he is or not, doesn't matter. What does matter is that he has just as much, if not more, hop on his fast one than any of them had. That's why we expect to see him strike out more than 200 American league batters this year.

Val Picinich is perhaps the only man living who could be expected to give a fair comparison of Johnson, Vance, and Grove, for he caught all three when they were in their prime.

Val once told the writer he thought Vance and Grove were about even and gave Johnson a very slight edge on both. Johnson and Grove had no curve to speak of where Vance had one of the most bewildering downers that ever started at a batter's neck and wound up at his feet.

Didn't Need Curve

Nevertheless, Johnson and Grove were just as effective as Vance because they didn't need a curve—that hop on their fast one took care of the hitters.

Strangely enough, all of the fast ball men were throwers rather than pitchers, until they began to lose their speed. Then they taught themselves how to pitch and began to let their heads take some of the burden off their arms.

Feller, too, is like that. As he says himself, all he needs to know, is how to rare back and pour that fast one down the slot. He may, and probably will, be able to go on doing that successfully for years.

Then, when the day comes, as it inevitably must, that his speed begins to wane, he will have to become a pitcher instead of a thrower.

Until then, he will be, as Mancuso says, "too damn fast" for the hitters.

MRS. CHARLES BELL ASHLEY HOSTESS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, April 30—Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Edith Myers entertained the Ruth Sisters Sunday school class at the Bell home Tuesday night. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Robert Shrock, were present. Mrs. William Stephens had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. W. O. Ziegler, the president conducted the business session.

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Miss Ann Hall on her 13th birthday anniversary entertained members of her Sunday school class "The Sunshine girls" at her home Friday evening.

COLUMBUS BEATEN

TOLEDO	AB	R	H	O	A	COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A
Clifton,3	4	1	0	0	4	Knox,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Newsom,p	3	0	2	0	2	Sington,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Crosetti,c	3	2	1	1	1	Rivas,1	3	0	1	7	0
Cullenbine,rf	3	2	2	2	0	Lucadello,2	3	0	1	2	4
Bates,ss	4	0	0	4	2	Fiscus,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Mancuso,1	4	1	2	7	0	Lewis,3	3	0	0	0	0
Adair,2b	3	0	1	1	4	Lanier,c	3	0	0	5	0
Crawford,lf	3	1	1	4	0	Welker,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Reiber,c	4	2	3	3	0	Jordan,p	1	0	0	0	1
Troutt,p	1	0	1	0	0	aCuccinello	1	0	0	0	0
						Cooper,p	2	1	1	0	1
						Mackey	1	0	0	0	0
						Albotter	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	13	27	13	Totals	35	4	6	27	9

aBatted for Mackey in ninth.

Toledo	0	0	1	2	1	1	3	0	0	—9
Columbus	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Errors—Bates, Crosetti, Rivas, Welker, 2. Runs batted in—Clifton, 2; Rivas batted in—Sington, Lucadello, 2; Reiber 2, Bates, Cullenbine, Mancuso, Adair, Crawford, Troutt, Cuccinello, Cooper, 2; Troutt 2. Two-base hits—Rivas, Adair, Crawford, Troutt, Cullenbine, Sington. Three-base hits—Reiber, Cooper. Home runs—Troutt, Mancuso. Double plays—Sington to Lucadello to Rivas; Adair to Bates to Mancuso. Left on bases—Toledo, 10; Columbus, 14. Base on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Troutt, 4; off Moore 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 5; by Troutt 3. Hits—Off Cooper, 5 in 3 innings; off Moore, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper (Bates). Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Tobin and Rue. Time, 2:13.

1,000 BOYS TO PLAY BALL

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 30—Cincinnati will launch tomorrow the largest junior baseball program in the nation. Last year's champions in three classes in the Knot Hole club will participate in games opening the 1937 season during which more than 1,000 teams of boys ranging in age from nine to 16 will see action. The club, open to all boys within a radius of 75 miles of Cincinnati, is sponsored by the Cincinnati Reds with the cooperation of civic organizations and city and school authorities.

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1929 ESSEX COUPE ..... $ 85
1930 BUICK COUPE $195

1932 BUICK

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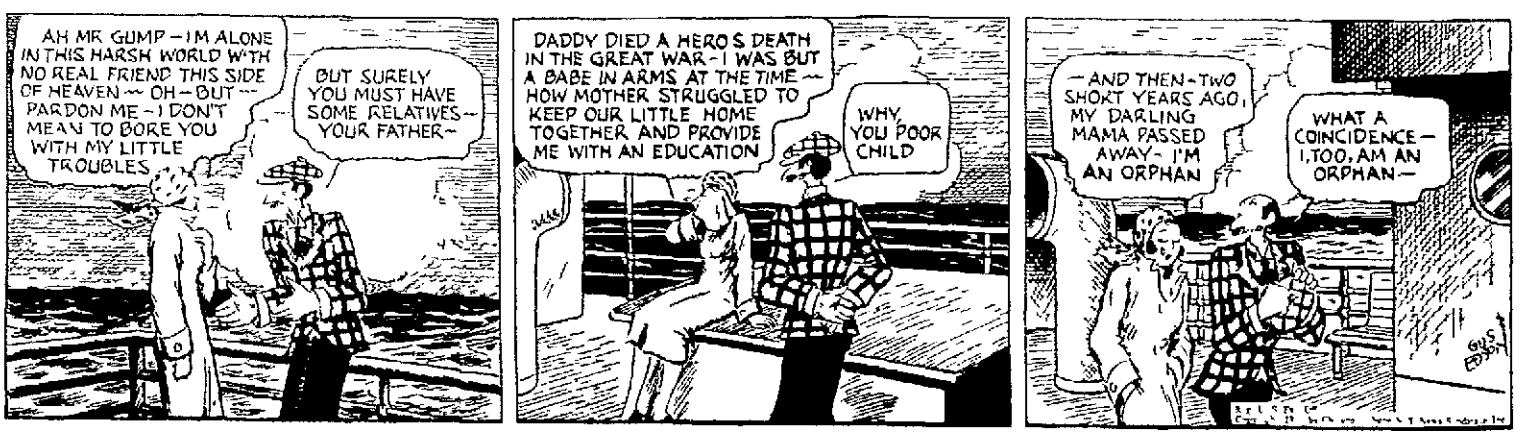
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Oxydol large size 2 for 39c

Rinso lg size, 2 for	39c
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'34	PLYMOUTH Coupe	395
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31	PONTIAC 6 Sport Coupe	245
31	HUDSON Sedan	275
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30	STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan	165
31	OLDS Sport Coupe	265
31	FORD Coupe	125
31	CHEVROLET 2-door	225
30	FORD Tudor	165
30	OLDS 4 Door Sedan	165
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31	HUDSON Coach	175
29	FORD Coupe	165
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1934 FORD Sedan
1934 FORD Tudor
1933 FORD Coupe
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BARGAINS!
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M... 2 3 bags (more or less) ... Hydrated Lime Stone—No. 1 ...

M... (more or less) ... Stone—No. 1 ...

M... (more or less) ... and (more or less) ...

M... (more or less) ...

M... (more or less) ...

M... (more or less) ...

M... —100 tons (more or less) ... Stone—No. 1 ...

M... 1400 tons (more or less) ... Stone—No. 8 ...

M... —50 M (more or less) ... Paving Brick (Vitrified) Type ...

M... —50 M (more or less) ... Paving Brick (Vitrified) Type ...

M... —150 tons (more or less) ... Lime Mix ...

M... —1000 gallons (more or less) ... material C T ... applied as directed to the ... of Marion ...

M... —5000 gallons (more or less) ... material A E-1 ... applied as directed to the streets of Marion ...

M... —11000 gallons (more or less) Bituminous material A E-1 ... applied as directed to the streets of Marion ...

M... —4000 gallons (more or less) Bituminous material A E-1 ... applied as directed to the streets of Marion ...

M... —2 tons (more or less) ... filler for brick laying ...

M... —30 000 gallons (more or less) Bituminous material C T ... applied to the streets of Marion ...

M... —2 tons (more or less) ... filler for brick laying ...

M... (4) 200 Lin ft (more or less) 8 in corrugated culvert pipe ...

M... 1000 Lin ft (more or less) Vitrified Tile Sewer Pipe in ... Standard fittings ... to be ... by putting per cent of discount ... will be allowed if the price ... than the sum of bidding ... the following items:

(a) Diameters 6 inches to 24 inches inclusive single strength ...

(b) Same ... double strength ...

(c) Same ... over 24 inches diameter ...

Class ... inches to 10 ... Extra ... inches ... ...

The material bid on under each ... must comply with sections of the Ohio ... specifications of the State of Ohio ... Department of Highways ... revised Nov 1 1936 to which reference is made immediately preceding that item.

Bidder must state delivery point on which bid on each material is based.

Each bid must contain the full ... of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by $100 00 in currency or a certified check or some solvent ... in Marion Ohio in the sum of $100 00 as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured Should any bidder be rejected such currency or check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such currency or check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract

The Director of Public Service reserves the right to take such amounts of said materials as may be required by his Department at the prices for which bids are filed, for the furnishing of the aforesaid materials to the City of Marion, Ohio

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids

By order of the Director of Public Service
Published in the Marion Star April 23 30 1937
JOHN W RUTH
Director of Public Service.
TOM B CATHERS
City Engineer

LEGAL NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS

Frank Rosebery and —— Rosebery his wife or widow whose first name is unknown and Edgar Rosebery and —— Rosebery, his wife or widow whose first name is unknown and all heirs devisees legatees next of kin executors or administrators of the said Frank J. Rosebery and —— Rosebery his wife or widow and Edgar Rosebery and —— Rosebery his wife or widow without especially naming them and whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 22nd day of March 1937 the plaintiff J M Rosseberry filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio the same being cause No 24911 in said Court for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described to wit:

Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Each as being thirty-five (35) feet off of the south side and extending the entire depth of the following described real estate:

Tract One being a part of Lot number three hundred thirty seven (337) in Sloan's Second Addition beginning at a point in the west line of said lot forty five (45) feet south of the northwest corner thereof, thence south on said west line one hundred thirty-five (135) feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said lot to the west line of Blaine Avenue thence north on the west line of Blaine Avenue one hundred thirty five (135) feet, thence west to the place of beginning

Tract Two Being a part of Lot number three hundred thirty eight (338) in Sloan's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio beginning at a point in the east line of said lot forty five (45) feet south of the northeast corner thereof thence south on said east line one hundred thirty five (135) feet thence west parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet to the alley thence north on the east line of the alley aforesaid one hundred thirty five (135) feet thence east parallel with the north line of said lot, one hundred forty eight and one half (148½) feet to the place of beginning

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other suitable relief Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 5th day of June, 1937 or judgment will be taken against them.

J. M. ROSEBERRY, Plaintiff.
By Sylvester Larkin, His Attorney.

As the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII will be entitled to sit in the house of lords.

STOCK UPSWING LED BY RAILS

Steels and Other Industrial Leaders Help Set Pace for Climb Up to 6 Points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 30 — Fueled ably abetted by steels and other leading industrials put rallying power behind today's early market

Gains of fractions to several points appeared at the opening but declines which in most instances contracted later and extreme advances were shipped off modestly in many instances near the fourth hour

Carrier issues pushed up briskly in the food department and U S government issues while high grade rails were mixed

Shares of Santa Fe hit a new top for the year or longer up about four at the best Phillips was delayed opening but Bethlehem Steel finally came out with a block of 4000 shares ahead its report It eventually lost some of this Westinghouse got up six or seven small fractions and J I Case as much

In the quietly marching column were U S Steel Youngstown Sheet & Tube National Steel General motors U S Rubber Sears Roebuck Deere Douglas Aircraft Electric Power & Light Anaconda Kennecott Commercial Solvents American Smelting International Nickel New York Central Southern Pacific Great Northern Baltimore & Ohio Southern Railway Illinois Central Northern Pacific Goodrich Standard Oil of New Jersey General Electric Skelly Oil Dome Mines Continental Oil Celanese and Canada Dry

Chrysler finally turned lackluster as some in Wall Street expressed the opinion the company's first quarter net was not quite up to expectations Sears Oil was narrow as profits for the initial quarter fell slightly under those for the 1936 period Most utilities moved in a restricted area

Presumption of the forward march was attributed partly to technical conditions having to do with recent relapse Brokers said selling from abroad had dried up appreciably and considerable short covering found offerings comparatively light

On the optimistic side also was the better action of foreign markets following their recent collapse Stocks in London and Paris closed higher

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady top and 10 heavies 8 30@8 40 mixed 50 head 8 40 light lights 8 20@8 30 roughs $7 50@8 00 stags 6@7

Sheep—top wool lambs 10@10 clipped lambs 10@10 year lings 8@8

Calves—16

Cattle—a few fair to good 7@7 50 fat cows 5@5 50 cutter cows 2 50@4 25 canners 2@3 25 bulls 5@5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 30—Hogs 8 000 including 1 500 direct market fully steady with Thursday's late rise on weights averaging 10 lbs down Feeder butchers mill downweight packing sows alike and 1 100 lb bulk good and choice 200 to 1 lbs 10 00@ common mill 10 00 lbs 9 50@10 1 60 1 50 500 lb lots 1 lb sows 9 00@ Slaughter lights down to 9 00 and medium limits to 8 0

Cattle 1 500 calves 0 fed steers and yearlings weak mostly 25 lower weighty steers very scarce kinds mill 1 100 lbs up mostly reflecting strength in light thin light title unless latter in common kinds down to 1 Light steers here 10 to sell 11 00@11 0 few sold best promise to sell suitably above 1 1 prospects moderate narrow stock is all fed yearlings 11 week dull others 25 lower than 25 steers of @8 50 mill 10 lb half 1 feeders on Ohio 1 late 7 1 steers 11 cows steers to 8 bulls dull lower 25 lower than 10 10 down to 8 00

Sheep 11 000 lambs 7 000 fairly active to shippers fully 25 higher top 10 60 to city butchers 1 under 10 1 mostly 1 in small scattered lots 10 down to 9 00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 30—Hogs 7 0 last fully 1 0 higher steers to five cents lower 1 heifers 150 250 lbs at 10 40 10 0 0 0 1 7 0@10 2 100 140 lbs 9 00 a

WHEAT PRICE KITED 3 CENTS NEAR CLOSE

Kansas Crop Reported Failing Fast Amid Dearth of Moisture

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 30 Highs prices today for wheat were reached in the last dealings as buying and maximum overnight gai

Reports that Kansas wheat crop prospects have deteriorated rapidly were a chief influences the market's revival by rumors in the coming two weeks serious further losses are threatened It was authoritatively stated that private forecasts which predict production must 000 000 000 bushels the lowest estimate now is around 1 000 000 000 bushels and the total will probably be forthcoming to 100 000 000 bushels in the next two weeks

At the close wheat was 1@3 cents above yesterday's finish May 1 1 July 1 10 Corn up May 1 Oats July 1 10@1 10 and oats showed a like gain

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago

By The Associated Press

Range

By The Associated Press

Cleveland

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

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U S Bonds

Wool Market

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Chicago

By The Associated Press

Cleveland

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OHIO STOCKS

SHELVE MT. VERNON, MANSFIELD CONTEST

Tigers Refuse Guarantee for Grid Tilt Rescheduled After N C O Break

Special to The Star

MT VERNON April 30 — Mt Vernon High school will not play Mansfield Tygers in the football season as school officials have announced A game had been scheduled for Oct 9 at Mansfield but when action of Mansfield school officials in withdrawing from the North Central Ohio conference cancelled the game

The game will be rescheduled if last negotiations for it were called off when Mansfield refused to grant a guarantee regardless of the appearance of the Mt Vernon team Efforts are now being made to schedule either Dayton or New Philadelphia for a night game on the Mt Vernon field for that date

COURT NEWS

Suit Dismissed

Judge Hector S Young yesterday dismissed the suit of *Helen Turtle Welch* against the Prudential *Insurance Co* after brandishing settlement had been reached out of court The action was brought on behalf of Misses Dorothy and Esther Virden as the plaintiff all daughters of the late Clarence R Virden

The petition stated Mr Virden had taken a $1 000 insurance policy with the company Dec 17 1 3 and on the following day was killed in an accident here The company refused to pay the beneficiaries the plaintiffs according to the petition

James W Galbraith of Mansfield represented the company and Wilhelm & Robinson the plaintiffs

Answers Suit

S H Squire state superintendent of banks in charge of the liquidation of the Marion Savings bank filed his answer and cross petition in common pleas court yesterday in the suit of the Crawford Finance Co against Stewart C *Glasener and others* He states the bank recovered judgment against Glasener of $1 181 22 which has not been satisfied and has a lien on the property in question The finance company asks for issuance on writ f lst No 191 in favor of the third addition and judgment of $20 940

Marriage License

A marriage license was granted yesterday in probate court to Dan Richard Huston carpenter of 10 Park boulevard and Mildred Thompson waitress of Chenes avenue

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Dorothy Crowder asks of George N Crowder grounds of gross neglect and will full absence I C A Alter attorney for plaintiff

MILTON J MILEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

WALDO April 30 — Milton J Miley 3 former employe of the Osgood Co in Marion and a resident of the vicinity of Waldo virtually all his life died of Hodgkins disease of the blood last night at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs J I Miley of three miles east of Waldo

Surviving he the parents a brother Wilbert who teaches in the Danville school and a sister in law Mrs Ruth Miley of Marion

Mr Miley was born in Waldo township Dec 21 1901 He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Prospect The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the home and at 30 p m at the Waldo M E church Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery

Edison News

EDISON—Mrs Maude Wright is spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs Robert Wright at Port Clinton O

Mr and Mrs Ben Swenger and children and Mr and Mrs Elmo Oliver spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Calvin Ferguson near Penlaw

Mr and Mrs Ivan Irick and son and Mrs Alice Irick of Girard spent the week end in the L T Bush home Mr and Mrs Merrill Linn of Mt Gilead spent Sunday in the Bush home

Mr and Mrs F C Curl of Denmark and Mr and Mrs M C Curl attended the funeral of George Apt in Marion Friday

Mrs Harriett Moose Wayne Moose and Clyde McGinnis of East Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ellis Moose

Twila Rae McClaren of Crestline spent last week with her grandparents Mr and Mrs William Lashwine Mr and Mrs John McClaren of Crestline called at the Lashwine home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Hatley Freeman and daughters of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Clyde Miller in Denmark

Rev and Mrs W T McWilliams Mrs Imo Long Mr Mae Smith and Mrs I S Hubbert were ten the group meeting of the W F M S at the Marengo M E church on Wednesday

Mr Charles Rusk of Coshocton spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Smith

Guests during the week in the Grant Scott home were Mr and Mrs John Carrier of Columbus and Mrs Lizelle Johnson and daughter Fern of Mansfield

Mr and Mrs David Williams and children of Fulton and Mr and Mrs Harold Williams were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Williams a Denmark

Paul Campbell of Columbus spent the week end in the J E Campbell home

Stanley Myers of Ashland spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Charles Myers near Delmar

Mrs Ida Hartof Bucyrus spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs Flora Lowe

Mr and Mrs Emil and son Orrie of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Paul Peck of Caledonia Mr and Mrs Hiram Peck of near Mt Gilead and Mrs Sarah Baker and Mr and Mrs Emil Carman of Mansfield were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the T M Carman home

THREE PRISONERS GRANTED PAROLES

Five Marion county prisoners at state reformatory at Mansfield were released on parole by the effective June 10 on parole board yesterday The Associated Press reported Seven were returned to the institution Cases of 56 others were continued and one man was ordered still released

The Marion inmates are Leroy Arnold pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and was sentenced to an indeterminate term Sept 19 1935 Ellis Anderson alias J C Bailey alias Wilbur Simmons who pleaded guilty to a charge forging a $17 check on the National City Bank & Trust Co and was sentenced to an indeterminate term Aug 6 1934 and Emil Campbell found guilty by a jury of auto stealing and sentenced to from one to 20 years Sept 8 1933 The car was the property of Warren J Sever

Kenneth Wray of Union county charged with burglary will be released May 15 and Walter Taylor of Wyandot county charged with grand larceny will be released June 15

MARION AUTO IN KENTON COLLISION

Special to The Star

KENTON April 30—Automobiles of Charles Laird of Marion and B W Pearman of Binghamton N Y were damaged here Thursday in a collision at a street intersection Neither man was injured

MARION LODGEMEN IN UPPER SANDUSKY

The order of Malta was conferred on one candidate last night in Upper Sandusky by the degree team of Marion Commandery No 9 Knights Templar A party of 25 members made the trip to Upper Sandusky After the work members of the commander who live in Upper Sandusky served lunch The order of the temple will be conferred at the Masonic temple next Thursday night

Hepburn News

HEPBURN — Mr and Mrs Walter Carter and sons Charles and Don of Marion were Sunday callers at the Harry Draper home

Mr and Mrs Harry Wright of Kenton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Vern Mays

Annabelle Virden returned to her home in Findlay Tuesday after spending several days with her aunt Mrs Belle Morris

Mrs Lydia Cummins has returned to her home after spending two weeks in Marseilles with her son Paul and family

Ray Seibert who has been ill for several weeks at the home of his mother Mrs Anna Willard was removed by ambulance to the Soldiers hospital in Dayton last Tuesday

Lola Virden spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago

Mr and Mrs Donald Draper and Mrs Harry Draper were Marion visitors Friday

Mr and Mrs Cole Shirk and daughter Lucile of Lima spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Howard Shirk

Mr and Mrs Roy Roby entertained at Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs George James and family of Lima Mr and Mrs Riley James and Howard James of Roundhead and Ray James of LaRue

Byron Armentrout of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Henry Armentrout He was accompanied home by his mother

Mr and Mr Merle Virden and sons of Marion spent Saturday evening with Rachael and Frances Virden

Mrs *Stella Hastings* of Goshen township was in charge of the state eighth grade test at Hepburn Friday Miss Price conducted the test at the Hopetwell school in Goshen township

Vincent Clement of Columbus visited Sunday at the C C Clement home

Mr and Mrs Ray Keckler Mrs Marybelle Shaw Lou Heilman and sons all of near Mt Victor were Sunday visitors at the Henry Armentrout home

Mrs W R Osborn was called to the home of her son Clifford Osborn of north of Kenton Thursday by the serious illness of her granddaughter

Hazel Ivan and Herman Allen of near Delaware spent Sunday with their parent Mr and Mrs Oka Allen

Mr and Mrs Wallace Montgomery of near Kenton spent Sunday at the O G Ward home

Mr and Mrs J H Holland and children visited Sunday at the Ezra Peterson home in Ada

Mr and Mrs Maurice Parker spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Claude Sprankle near Kenton

Mr and Mrs Earl Pegues and family spent Sunday with Mr Mattie Poling of Bucyrus

RELIGIOUS EASTER FATS

By The Associated Press

STOOPING OAK Tenn April 30 —Jackson Whitlow was reported today to have broken his fast he said he began March 10 on a call from the Lord

TREASURY REPORT

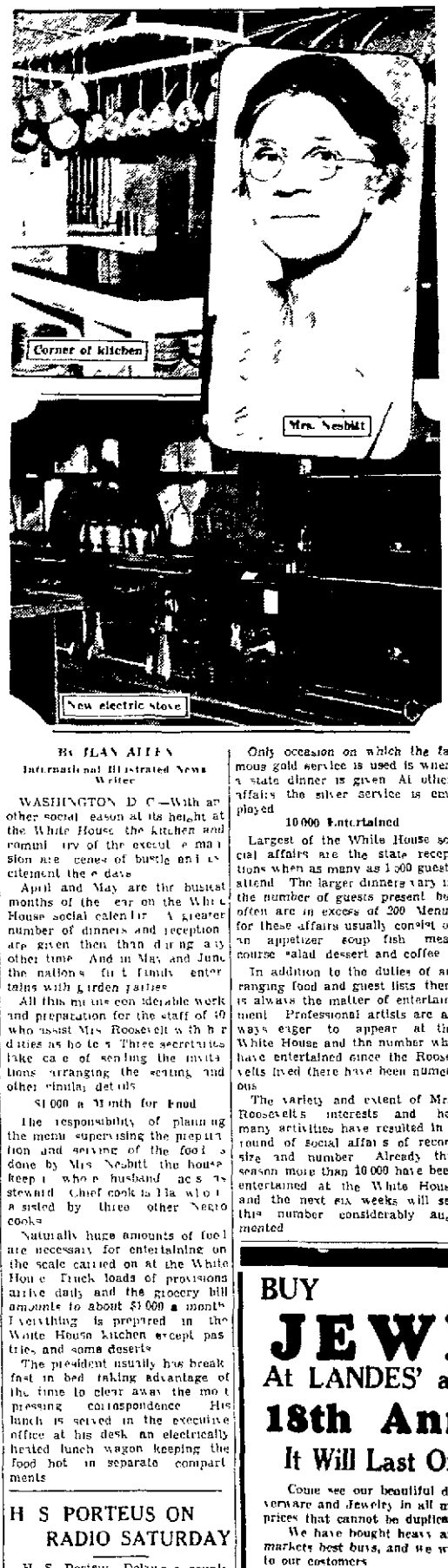
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 30 — The Treasury April balance

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today

White House Staff Busy As Social Season Booms



By ELAN ALLEN

International Illustrated News Writer

WASHINGTON D C—With another social season at its height at the White House the kitchen and commissary of the executive mansion are scenes of bustle and excitement the order of days

April and May are the busiest months of the year on the White House social calendar A greater number of dinners and receptions are given then than during any other time And in May and June the nation's first family entertains with garden parties

All this means considerable work and preparation for the staff of 40 who assist Mrs Roosevelt with her duties as hostess Three secretaries take care of sending the invitations arranging the seating and other similar details

$1 000 a Month for Food

The responsibility of planning the menu supervising the preparation and serving of the food is done by Mrs Nesbitt the housekeeper whose husband acts as steward Chief cook is Ella who is assisted by three other Negro cooks

Naturally huge amounts of food are necessary for entertaining on the scale carried on at the White House Truck loads of provisions arrive daily and the grocery bill amounts to about $3 000 a month Everything is prepared in the White House kitchen except pastries and some deserts

The president usually has breakfast in bed taking advantage of the time to clear away the most pressing correspondence His lunch is served in the executive office at his desk an electrically heated lunch wagon keeping the food hot in separate compartments

10 000 Entertained

Largest of the White House social affairs are the state receptions when as many as 1 500 guests attend The larger dinners vary in the number of guests present but often are in excess of 200 Menu for these affairs usually consist of an appetizer soup fish meat course salad dessert and coffee

In addition to the duties of arranging food and guest lists there is always the matter of entertainment Professional artists are always eager to appear at the White House and the number who have entertained since the Roosevelts lived there have been numerous

The variety and extent of Mrs Roosevelt's interests and her many activities have resulted in a round of social affairs of record size and number Already this season more than 10 000 have been entertained at the White House and the next six weeks will see this number considerably augmented

Only occasion on which the famous gold service is used is when a state dinner is given At other affairs the silver service is employed

H S PORTEUS ON RADIO SATURDAY

H S Porteus Delaware county Four H club leader and former assistant Marion county agent will talk on Four H Club Work in Delaware County from station WBNS in Columbus Saturday at 11 45 a m according to a Delaware news report

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate court of Marion County Ohio Case No 1 15 In the matter of the estate of Morris Lederman Deceased

Simon C Kleinmaier and Samuel Rosenberg executor of the last will and testament of Morris Lederman deceased Plaintiffs vs Samuel Lederman et al Defendants

Samuel Lederman also known as Selig Ledermann who resides at 11 Christinen Strasse Berlin N Germany Rosalie Schram also known as Rosalie or Rachel Schlatter who resides at Stralsunderstrasse 6 Berlin Newbabelsberg Germany Ernestine Walkowitz also known as Ernestine or Tillie Wolkowitz who resides at Wilhelmshoeher Strasse Berlin Friedenau Germany Sarah also known as Selma Erahn who resides at 1 N Tolbringe Strasse Berlin German Georg Lederman who resides at 6 Dean Road W Bedford Nottinghamshire England Frieda Wesse who resides at 1 and Sebastian Strasse Berlin W Germany Carl Neustadt whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 6th day of March in the plaintiffs Simon C Kleinmaier and Samuel Rosenberg filed their petition against them in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio the same being Cause No 1 in said Court praying the Court to determine among other things the heirs of Morris Lederman deceased and to determine the proportion of said property descended to each of said heirs and legatees of Morris Lederman deceased or as to the proper persons entitled to said property being entitled to distribution and to direct the executors in the administration of said estate to pay the balance to the persons

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 6th day of June A D 1937 or the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered as prayed for

SIMON C KLEINMAIER and SAMUEL ROSENBERG Executors of the last will and testament of Morris Lederman deceased

Don Benson & Mahon The Associated

CHILD HEALTH DA PROGRAM SATURD

Marion Groups Interes Broadcast from 2 1 3 P M Tomorro

A [illegible] broadcast [illegible] number of the Congress Address [illegible] when [illegible] and whom Mar [illegible] group [illegible] affected area will be [illegible] dramatic [illegible]

Informal [illegible] day broadcast [illegible] by L L Bailey [illegible] drama [illegible] the Child Welfare Agency

Among [illegible] national [illegible] are the Marion Chapter the Marion Tuberculosis County Federation [illegible] the Marion County Federation of Parent Teacher [illegible] Boy Scouts Marion County Teachers [illegible] Four H clubs the Marion County [illegible] of Columbus public [illegible] and District No 7 Nurses association

Among those who will be Edwin C Hill Joe E Brown Ross Beaver L Ripley Joe P Kendall Emerson [illegible] National Tuberculosis [illegible] and director of the National [illegible] Katharine B Davis is chief of the U S Children's Bureau Dr C C Carpenter director of the Child Health League of America Lou Gehrig and his Waldo Aces baseball [illegible] and Pierrino Yon organ

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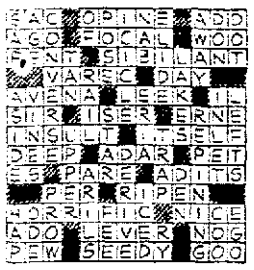
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

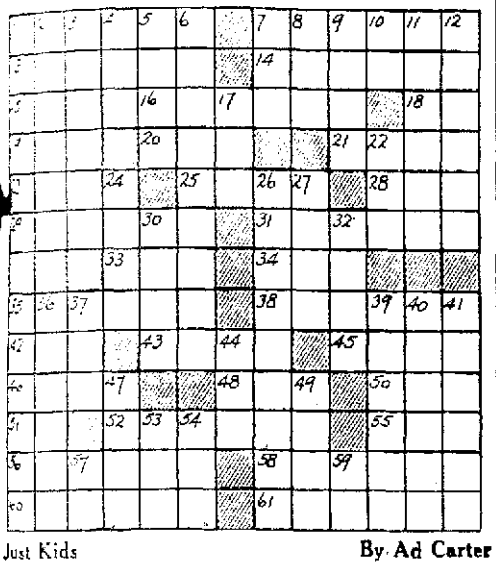


ACROSS

1. Burrow
5. Siamese coin
10. Waist
12. Set of fittingly
13. Tune
14. Photographic instrument
15. Goes into
16. Scrapping
17. Hole

DOWN

1. Jewish month
2. Cherry color
3. Shellfish
4. Hypothetical force
5. One of a low Indian caste
6. Acts of combining into a whole
7. Contented murmur
8. Uncle: Scotch
9. Part of a church
10. Chinese measure of distance
11. Pertaining to love
12. Cancel
17. A king of Judah
20. Kind of snowshoe
21. Attributive form
24. Not called for
27. Learning
30. Ancient Irish capital
32. River in England
34. Comfort
36. No clear vegetable nor mineral
37. Head covering
39. One on whom an order is drawn
40. Compound ethers
41. Make trial of again
44. Arithmetical language
47. Second
49. Short for a man's name
52. Before
54. Elevator cartage
57. Mother
58. Size of shoe



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

IT'S A SWELL DAY MOM-MOULDJA PLEASE DO ME A FAVOR?
WHAT IS IT?
DON'T ASK MANY FAVORS-MOM-BUT MOULDJA PLEASE LEND ME A QUARTER? AN' I'LL GIVE YOU BACK A HUNDERD DOLLARS SOMETIME!
WELL-MAYBE I CAN ARRANGE IT
OSWALD! COME BACK HERE AND SHOW ME THAT REPORT CARD!!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Here's to the gayest Summer in ... season! is the toast of this ... sports frock—one of the ... of Anne Adams' striking ... It's off to the golf links, ... informal tea party, or a get-together with friends, is Pattern 4375 ... and with its colorful accents you ... so sure that it will stand out ... crowd! If you're a sun-tan ... you'll up a verison with ... V-neck. If spectator sports are ... your line, trim your round ... with a roll collar of contrasting fabric to match sleeve accents and hem-border! You'll ... happy hours making this ... model, for its simple pattern pieces go together just like ... Pretty in linen, shantung, ... or silk.

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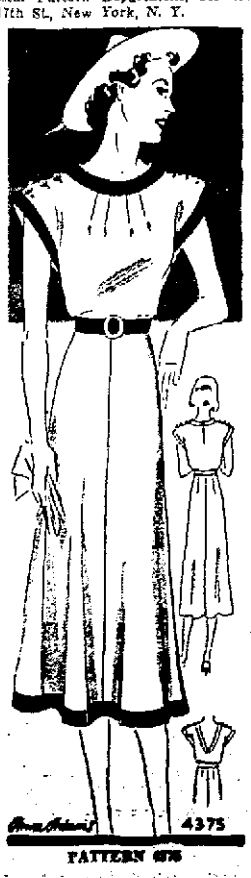


PATTERN 4375

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, May 1

... contentment and high-... tides to lead from ... lunar and mutual ... dominating planets. A ... of adventure and initiative ... that may bring ... Travel, ... matrimony, untried ad-... projects are in or-... to much success, ... personal pleasure. ... with all writings

... birthday it is ... for a year of high ... with the new, untried, ... different" luring to ... of achievement, ... personal gratifica-... may call for radical ... and new plans and ... all such specu-... adventurous efforts ... profitable and ... in business and

... on this day may ... adventurous, enterpris-... the new and untried ... hazardous. It will ... of its affairs and ... and popular life as

BRIDGEMAN IS 93

By United Press

... N. Y.— Nobody ... Friedman's right ... best man at the wed-... granddaughter, Ruth ... and Paul Baskin. Fried-... and hearty at 93. Mrs. ... was matron of honor.

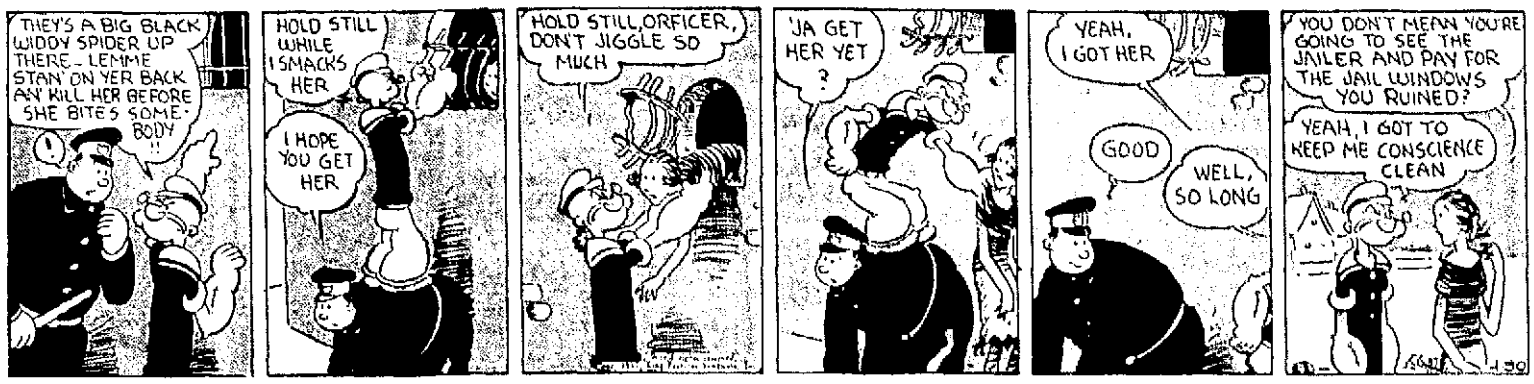
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

EN ROUTE TO THE MAINLAND, THE GUARDS PUT IN AT GREEN ISLE TO PICK UP THE REMAINING HORSE, TIM'S OWN GINGER
PASS THE WORD TO SPUD TIM
HIST, SPUD -LISTEN TO THE COUNTS PLAN
WITH BUT ONE HORSE THEY CANNOT TRAVEL WITH GREAT SPEED -EH?
AND WITHOUT A SADDLE, NOT SO COMFORTABLY EITHER -
HIST-COUNT I'LL BE WAITIN' FOR YOUR SIGNAL

Thimble Theater

By Segar


THEY'S A BIG BLACK WIDDY SPIDER UP THERE - LEMME STAN' ON YER BACK AN' KILL HER BEFORE SHE BITES SOMEBODY!!
HOLD STILL WHILE I SMACKS HER
I HOPE YOU GET HER
HOLD STILL, ORFICER, DON'T JIGGLE SO MUCH
'JA GET HER YET?
YEAH, I GOT HER
GOOD
WELL, SO LONG
YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO SEE THE JAILER AND PAY FOR THE JAIL WINDOWS YOU RUINED?
YEAH, I GOT TO KEEP ME CONSCIENCE CLEAN

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

WILL YOU PLEASE GO, MAC?
NO. NOT TILL YOU SET THE DATE FOR OUR WEDDING
C'MON, MAC, TODDLE ALONG - I WON'T BE HIGH-PRESSURED
BUT, TILLIE - IF I GO OUT, YOU'LL LOCK THE DOOR AGAIN
ALL RIGHT - IF YOU WON'T GO OUT, I'LL LOCK YOU IN - THIS DOOR WORKS BOTH WAYS
SLAM
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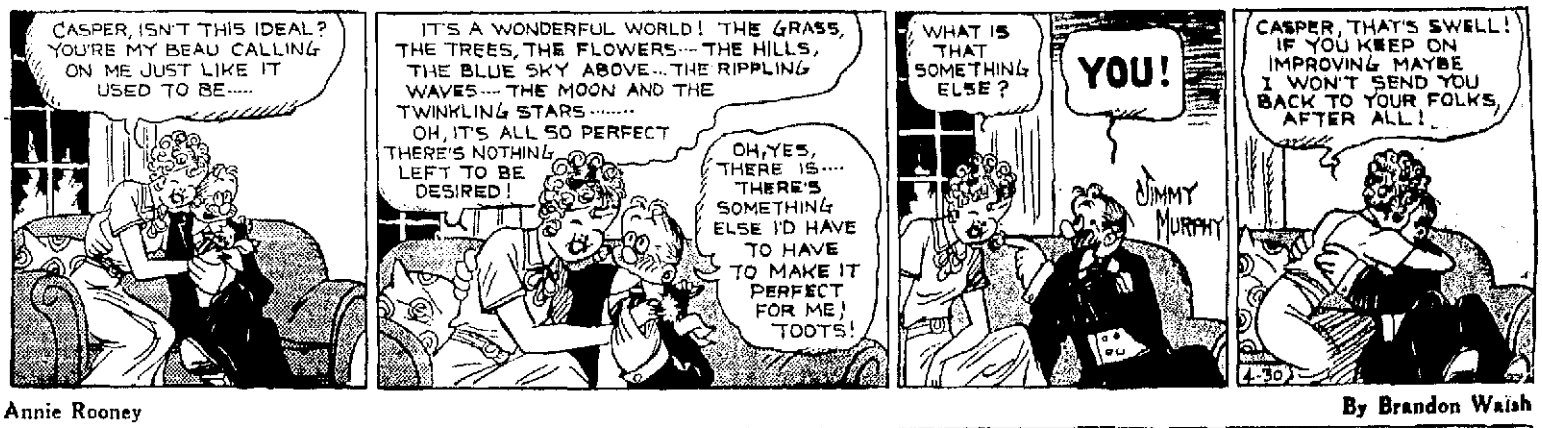
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


CASPER, ISN'T THIS IDEAL? YOU'RE MY BEAU CALLING ON ME JUST LIKE IT USED TO BE.....
IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD! THE GRASS, THE TREES, THE FLOWERS--- THE HILLS, THE BLUE SKY ABOVE--- THE RIPPLING WAVES--- THE MOON AND THE TWINKLING STARS..... OH, IT'S ALL SO PERFECT THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO BE DESIRED!
OH, YES, THERE IS.... THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE I'D HAVE TO HAVE TO MAKE IT PERFECT FOR ME! TOOTS!
WHAT IS THAT SOMETHING ELSE?
YOU!
JIMMY MURPHY
CASPER, THAT'S SWELL! IF YOU KEEP ON IMPROVING MAYBE I WON'T SEND YOU BACK TO YOUR FOLKS, AFTER ALL!

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

THIS IS A SPLENDID REPORT CARD, ANNIE - YOU MUST HAVE STUDIED HARD TO DESERVE SUCH HIGH MARKS - I AM SURE MY BROTHER WILL BE PROUD TO KNOW OF YOUR GOOD WORK
HONEST, LYDIA, I WAS GLAD ALL OVER WHEN THE TEACHER GAVE ME SUCH A SWELL REPORT CARD - I GUESS I MUST BE TERRIBLE LUCKY -
NO, HONEY - IT TAKES MORE THAN LUCK FOR A CHILD TO EARN A HIGH RATING IN THEIR SCHOOL REPORT - AND LUCK HAS VERY LITTLE TO DO WITH IT - IT'S THE RESULT OF REMEMBERING TO STUDY HARD EVERY DAY
DARRELL McCLURE
BLESS MY SOUL - THIS IS WONDERFUL - REMARKABLE - IT MAKES ME FEEL AS PROUD AS A WHOLE FLOCK OF PEACOCKS - I'LL HAVE TO WRITE TO OTHELLO LAKE AND THANK HIM AGAIN FOR SENDING ANNIE TO LIVE WITH US

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE ON THE MENU TODAY AN' MAGGIE'S GOT ME LOCKED UP IN ME STATEROOM-
SAY- DO YOU THINK THAT THERE IS GONNA BE ANY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE LEFT FOR THE CREW?
I DON'T KNOW- IT IS DISAPPEARING VERY FAST- THIS IS THE THIRD TRAY OF IT TH' CAPTAIN HAS ORDERED-

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

I'M DAD-BLAMED IF YUH DOESN'T GIT DUMMER DAILY.
HOW COME, UNK, OL' KID?
RUGS TOOK UP AND BEAT TWO BITS PER RUG.
YUH CAN'T MAKE MONEY TAKIN' UP BEATIN' RUGS AT TWO BITS PER EACH, ADDLE TOP.
OH, I DOES FAIR, UNK.
LESSEE - ONE HUNNERT AN' TEN - ONE HUNNERT AN' THUTTY...
YUH MEANS T' SAY Y'MADE ALL THAT ON RUGS?
NOT ON 'EM, UNK! UNDER 'EM! ME AN' THE WIVES SPLITS THE HUSBANDS' HID POKER WINNIN'S!

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